

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Cotton steady.
Wheat firm. Corn steady to strong.

VOL. 88. NO. 359.

WOOLWORTH HEAD
DREW \$337,479
SALARY IN 1934

Tops List Made Public by
Securities Board in Deny-
ing Request That Data
Be Kept Confidential.

JOHN L. GREEN GOT
\$23,000 IN 1935

President of Laclede-Christy
Clay Products Co., St.
Louis—Other Executives'
Pay.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The
Securities Commission reports that
R. D. Miller, president and chair-
man of the executive committee of
the F. W. Woolworth Co. of New
York, received total remuneration
of \$337,479 in 1934.

His salary topped a list made
public by the commission in deny-
ing requests of various corporations
that salaries paid their officers, di-
rectors and employees be kept con-
fidential.

The 1935 salary of William B.
Given Jr., president of the Ameri-
can Brakehoe & Foundry Co. of
New York, was given as \$51,000.
Lauren J. Drake, president and di-
rector of the Union Tank Car Co.
of Chicago, was paid \$67,500 in
1935. H. P. Kendall, president and
treasurer of the Kendall Co. of
Walpole, Mass., drew \$61,000 in
1935.

Other Salaries Last Year.

Other salaries listed for 1935 in-
cluded:
The Perfect Circle Co., Hagers-
town, Ind.—Lothair Teetor, vice-
president and director, \$24,010;
Ralph R. Teetor, director, \$21,510;
and Macy O. Teetor, director, \$19,
510.

Laclede-Christy Clay Products, St.
Louis—John L. Green, president,
\$22,000.

Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Pas-
saic, N. J.—S. Simpson, president,
\$39,850.

Bucyrus-Monaghan Co., Chicago—
O. J. Martinson, president, \$14,480.
Continental Banking Corp., New
York City—M. Lee Marshall, chair-
man, president and general manag-
er, \$46,800.

Purity Bakeries Corporation, Chi-
cago—M. L. Molan, president, \$40,
000. H. J. Owens, president of
Grenum Bakeries, Inc., a subsidi-
ary, \$20,000.

\$50,569 to Packard Head.
Packard Motor Co., Detroit—Al-
van Macaulay, president and direc-
tor, \$50,269.

General Refractories Co., Phila-
delphia—S. M. D. Clapper, presi-
dent, \$24,040.

Worthington Pump & Machinery
Corporation, Harrison, N. J.—Har-
vey C. Beaver, president and direc-
tor, \$32,727.

American Laundry Machinery Co.
Cincinnati—E. B. Stanley, presi-
dent and director, \$20,000.

Magnavox, Ltd., Fort Wayne,
Ind.—R. A. O'Connor, president,
\$18,065.

Fairbanks Co., New York—
George M. Naylor, president and
director, \$22,720.

The 1934 salaries included:
Purity Flour Mills, Minneap-
olis, Minn.—H. H. Whiting, presi-
dent, \$45,000.

Associated Gas & Electric Co.,
New York—J. I. Mange, president,
\$33,571.

Colgate—Palmolive—Peet Co.,
Jersey City, N. J.—E. H. Little,
vice-president, \$72,080. S. Bayard
Colgate, president, \$58,747.

**FIRE IN BROOM FACTORY
CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$2500**

Firemen Throw Burning Broom
Corn to Street From Plant
at 1410 Dodder.

Fire in a two-story brick broom
factory at 1410 Dodder street at 3
p. m. today caused damage esti-
mated at \$2500 by the owner,
Samuel Wiber.

No one was in the building at the
time. Firemen quickly extinguished
the blaze, throwing burning broom
corn stored on the first floor into
the street. A stock of finished
brooms on the second floor was
undamaged. The cause was not
determined. The loss was insured.

**118 MORE DRIVERS ARRESTED,
33 ON SPEEDING CHARGES**

34 Have Been Given Tickets Since
Monday for Exceeding 30-
Mile-an-Hour Limit.

Police arrested 118 motorists for
traffic violations, 33 of them for
speeding, in the 24-hour period end-
ing at 4 a. m. today.

Sunday, 204 drivers have been
charged with exceeding the 30-mile-
an-hour speed limit and 701 have
been arrested on other charges.

FAIR TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW;
WARMER SUNDAY

| THE TEMPERATURES. | | | |
|-------------------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m. | 74 | 9 a. m. | 72 |
| 2 a. m. | 73 | 10 a. m. | 74 |
| 3 a. m. | 72 | 11 a. m. | 76 |
| 4 a. m. | 71 | 12 noon | 78 |
| 5 a. m. | 70 | 1 p. m. | 78 |
| 6 a. m. | 68 | 2 p. m. | 80 |
| 7 a. m. | 66 | 3 p. m. | 83 |
| 8 a. m. | 70 | 4 p. m. | 84 |

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 88 (1:50 p. m.); low,
74 (11:50 p. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 34 per
cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; rising tem-
perature tomor-
row.

Missouri: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow;
cooler in south-
east portion to-
night; rising tem-
perature in north
portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; cooler in ex-
treme south por-
tion tonight; ris-
ing temperature
in northwest por-
tion tomorrow.

Temperatures in other cities will
be found on Page 2A of this edi-
tion.

Sunset, 6:37; sunrise (tomorrow),
5:28.

Weather Outlook for Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The weather
outlook for next week follows:
For the upper Mississippi and
lower Missouri valleys—Generally
fair weather with near normal
temperatures the first part of the
week; showers north, fair with
rising temperatures south portion
latter part of week.

GOV. PARK BACK AT OFFICE;
NO WORD ON ELECTION BOARD

Executive Says He Won't Announce
Any Action Today or
Tomorrow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—
Gov. Park, back at his office today
after a business trip to the national
capital, told reporters there would
be no announcement today or to-
morrow on whether he would make
changes in the personnel of the St.
Louis Election Board.

Election Commissioner Joseph W.
Hannauer said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter that the Election Board
sent to Gov. Park today additional
information requested by the
Governor in connection with his in-
vestigation of the registration
frauds exposed by the Post-Dispatch.

Hannauer declined to say what
the "additional information" in-
cluded. The board has already re-
ceived information from the
Governor's staff that "not many"
of the 46,252 persons "not found"
in the board's canvass of the June
18 registration registered in Sep-
tember, 1932, under supervision of the
previous board, appointed by Gov.
Caulfield, as well as information on
1932 could be found in city di-
rectories of that year or subse-
quent years.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER
RISING FOLLOWING RAINS

Improvement in Depth May Permit
Barge Line to Resume
Operations.

By the Associated Press.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 28.—The
Mississippi River is rising after
reaching a record low mark.

Army engineers said all points
on the Upper Mississippi reported a
minimum of six feet and barge
transportation might be resumed
soon.

The Federal barge line has not
been operating regularly for the last
month because of a shortage of
barges. The Davenport weather bureau of-
fice reported yesterday rises in the
river of from two-tenths to eight-
tenths of a foot at most upper val-
ley points during the last 24 hours
as the result of rains. With a rise
of 0.8 foot to plus 3 feet here, the
river once more was above the zero
mark for the first time since July 25.
On Aug. 15 it fell to the low
record of minus one foot.

TEMPERATURE IN ST. LOUIS
FALLS 17 DEGREES IN HOUR

Heat Spell Ends After 17 Days but
Four More Die of Ex-
haustion.

By the Associated Press.

The 17-day August hot spell ended
abruptly late yesterday afternoon
when cooler air from the northwest
reached St. Louis and sent the tem-
perature down from 98 at 4 o'clock
to 81 at 5 o'clock. Light, scattered
showers fell in the afternoon and
evening.

Four additional deaths from
heat exhaustion, reported today, in-
creased the August total to 50, and
the total for the summer to 382.

Otto Phillip Sletz, 43 years old,
4620 Steffens avenue.
George Dale, 37, 1203 Chambers
avenue.

William Zampier, Negro, 42,
3139 Thomas street.
Other deaths from heat ex-
haustion, reported in late editions of
yesterday's Post-Dispatch, were
those of Mrs. Christina Hawkins,
54, 2810 Missouri avenue; Mrs.
Helen Harris, 56, 3219 West Pine
boulevard, and Ralph M. Finnegan,
47, 2021 Obeas street.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TIFF MINERS GET
CHANGE OF VENUE
IN COMPANY SUIT

Judge Dearing Sends In-
junction Case to St.
Francois County on Al-
legation of Prejudice.

ASSAULT WARRANTS
FOR 8 UNION MEN

Six of Those Accused in
Stoning of Employees
Are Also Defendants in
Pending Action.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 29.—A change
of venue to St. Francois County of
the injunction suit of the National
Pigments & Chemical Co. to prevent
Washington County union tiff min-
ers from interfering with its opera-
tions, was granted by Circuit Judge
E. M. Dearing today, under the de-
fense charge that he was "rejudged
against the union."

The case will be heard, under an
order to show cause why a tempo-
rary injunction should not be grant-
ed, before Circuit Judge Taylor
Smith at Farmington, at a date to be
set by him.

Another development in the tiff
strike, which was called last Sun-
day in an effort to restrict opera-
tors to purchase of union-mined
tiff, was the issuance of warrants
charging eight union leaders and
members with felonious assault in
connection with the stoning of 42
employees of the Superior Mineral
Co. by strike pickets Tuesday.

Sheriff Steve Richards expected
to serve the warrants some time to-
day. Six of the assault defend-
ants were among the injunction de-
fendants.

Refuses to Disqualify Self

Requested by George E. Duemler,
Socialist nominee for Governor, and
Victor Harris, both of St. Louis, at-
torneys for the union, to disqualify
himself voluntarily in the injunction
case, Judge Dearing refused today.

He asserted that the judge was pre-
judiced and that the defendants could
not obtain a fair trial from him.

Thereupon the defense filed a pe-
tition for a change of venue, ac-
companied by an affidavit by
George Cole of Denver, Colo., organ-
izer for the International Mine,
Mill & Smelter Workers' Union.
Cole, a defendant in the suit, who
has been here for several weeks
aiding in development of the local
union, declared in the affidavit that
the judge was prejudiced against
him and that the National Pigment-
& Chemical Co. exerted an undue
influence over the judge.

Filing of the affidavit and peti-
tion made the change of venue
mandatory, after payment of a \$10
docket fee, as required by the
court. The judge asked counsel
for the company where they would
like the case transferred and they
chose the neighboring St. Francois
County, in the lead belt. Defense
counsel complained that they, too,
should have been consulted in the
selection.

New Temporary Order.

At the request of George T.
Priest, member of the St. Louis
Police Board and a lawyer for the
company, Judge Dearing signed a
new temporary restraining order
against union interference, to be ef-
fective until cause might be shown
why a temporary injunction should
not be issued. The original re-
straining order issued Monday ran
to today.

Defense counsel argued unavail-
ingly that the original order would
have continued in effect, under the
circumstances, and that the judge,
having already granted the change
of venue, had no right to take this
further action in the case. The
judge replied: "We do not propose
to have civil warfare in this coun-
ty."

A request of the defense that the
Court fix the date of the hearing at
Farmington was refused. The Court
directed the clerk to forward the
records to Farmington today, if pos-
sible.

New Trial Denied in Old Case.

Attorney Duemler told the judge
that a motion for a new trial was
pending under the permanent in-
junction granted by Judge Dearing
last year to the National Pigment
& Chemical Co. as the out-
growth of a strike by the American
Workers' Union, former organiza-
tion of the tiff miners. The judge
answered that he had denied the
new trial yesterday or Thursday.
Duemler protested that he had not
been notified of this decision and
the judge insisted that he had
been. Duemler announced he
would appeal.

The entire procedure in the court-
room lasted about 20 minutes. The
room was filled to capacity by about
350 persons, most of whom were tiff
miners. They were orderly. Besides
the international union, there were

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SOVIET DEMANDS
THAT NORWAY
EXPEL TROTSKY

No Indication, However,
of Request for Alleged
Plotter's Return to
Russia for Trial.

EXILE AND WIFE
GUARDED IN HOME

Oslo Authorities Decide
They Cannot Deport Him
Until Some Country Of-
fers Him Haven.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—The Soviet
Government today officially de-
manded that Norway expel Leon
Trotzky, former Bolshevik leader
now in exile.

"The Soviet Government expects
the Norwegian Government will
not delay measures to deprive
Trotzky of further refuge in Nor-
wegian territory."

There was no indication, how-
ever, that the Soviet Government
had demanded Trotzky's return to
Russia.

The note made plain that Nor-
way's refusal would prejudice good
relations between the two govern-
ments and would be considered a
violation of international law.

"On Dec. 1, 1934," the note stated,
"Comrade Sergei Kirov, a Soviet
Government official, was killed.
"An investigation proved the
murder was committed by a mem-
ber of a terrorist organization,
the purpose of which was to orga-
nize terrorist activities against
members of the Soviet Government
and its leaders."

"This was proven in the 1934
trial of the assassin. Additional in-
vestigation under the trial in August
established that the terrorist
organization was organized under
the initiative of Trotzky, now liv-
ing in Norway, who gave detailed
instructions to his followers in the
trial of 13 more men accused of
the assassination of Kirov, and
Lazarus M. Kaganovich and G. K.
Orzhonikidze and others high in
Government officialdom."

The note continued: "For this
purpose Trotzky sent agents from
abroad to the Soviet Union to
organize and lead the terrorist
organization was organized under
the initiative of Trotzky, now liv-
ing in Norway, who gave detailed
instructions to his followers in the
trial of 13 more men accused of
the assassination of Kirov, and
Lazarus M. Kaganovich and G. K.
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"He lived out the epic of Ameri-
ca in his life, for as a poor boy
upon a Western plain, he rose to
success in the adventure of busi-
ness and to the high places of re-
sponsibility and honor in his State
and nation. * * * He believed that
the American dream was not the
chance to use one's personal equip-
ment for one's success alone, but to
make the American dream possible
for all those not so favored. * * *

"He devoted his life to the reform-
ation of a just social order and the
development of a peaceful world, knowing
that peace and order come only when
justice for all has been achieved.
A guard of honor stood by the
coffin. Outside, military and civil
officials waited to escort the body of
the War Secretary to the funeral
train which is to take it to Salt
Lake City for burial services next
Tuesday.

A cabinet delegation including
Secretary of War, Attorney-General
Cummings, Harry H. Woodring,
Acting Secretary of War, Admiral
William H. Standley, Acting Sec-
retary of the Navy, and Edward F.
McGrady, Acting Secretary of La-
bor, arranged to accompany Mrs.
Dern and her family on the train.
President Roosevelt will attend
the services in the great Mormon
Tabernacle Tuesday.

PAROLED YOUTH ARRESTED
FLEEING FROM BURGLARY

\$227 in Currency Found in His
Shirt After He Jumps From
Roof of Store.

William Arthur Carver, 19-year-
old paperhanger, who was paroled
from the Missouri State Penitentiary
last night as he leaped from the
roof of a store at 2614 North Four-
teenth street, where police who re-
sponded to a burglar alarm were
awaiting him, got in.

In his shirt was found \$227 in
currency and in his pockets \$13.60
in change. A like amount was miss-
ing from the cash register. Police
said he admitted climbing a tele-
phone pole to the roof of Sobel's
Dry Goods Store and smashing a
skylight to get in. Before he
reached the roof again by means of
a ladder he set off the alarm. He
said he lived at 1833 Benton street.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Trotzky at a Picnic in Norway, His Place of Exile



LEON TROTSKY (left, with beard and spectacles) with his wife (at extreme left) and members of the Norwegian Labor party at a picnic at Strangeness. The Russian exile and his wife have been ordered interned at their home at Hoenfoss for the limit of their stay in Norway—Dec. 18. Russians, who were executed for a plot to kill Dictator Stalin, asserted at their trial Trotzky was the instigator of the conspiracy.

SERVICES FOR DERN
HELD IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Roosevelt at Funeral of
War Secretary—Burial in Salt
Lake City Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The
nation's highest ranking military
and civil officials joined today in
paying their respects at funeral
services for George Henry Dern,
Secretary of War, who died Thurs-
day. Mrs. Roosevelt, appearing un-
expectedly, attended the services.

Cabinet officers present in the
city and Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of
Staff, acted as pall bearers and sat
with bowed heads in the Mount
Pleasant Congregational Church as
the Rev. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy
conducted the services.

"We are met here today to give
thanks for the life of a Christian
gentleman who was a great ser-
vant of his fellow men and of his
country," Dr. Clinchy said. "His
stature, his outlook upon life, and
his contribution to the welfare of
mankind made up that type of
manhood which is America at her
best. When he represented his
country in his recent journey
through the Orient and stood be-
fore Emperors, we felt content
when men of other nations looked
at him and said 'There is an Ameri-
can.'"

"He lived out the epic of Ameri-
ca in his life, for as a poor boy
upon a Western plain, he rose to
success in the adventure of busi-
ness and to the high places of re-
sponsibility and honor in his State
and nation. * * * He believed that
the American dream was not the
chance to use one's personal equip-
ment for one's success alone, but to
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for all those not so favored. * * *

"He devoted his life to the reform-
ation of a just social order and the
development of a peaceful world, knowing
that peace and order come only when
justice for all has been achieved.
A guard of honor stood by the
coffin. Outside, military and civil
officials waited to escort the body of
the War Secretary to the funeral
train which is to take it to Salt
Lake City for burial services next
Tuesday.

A cabinet delegation including
Secretary of War, Attorney-General
Cummings, Harry H. Woodring,
Acting Secretary of War, Admiral
William H. Standley, Acting Sec-
retary of the Navy, and Edward F.
McGrady, Acting Secretary of La-
bor, arranged to accompany Mrs.
Dern and her family on the train.
President Roosevelt will attend
the services in the great Mormon
Tabernacle Tuesday.

PAROLED YOUTH ARRESTED
FLEEING FROM BURGLARY

\$227 in Currency Found in His
Shirt After He Jumps From
Roof of Store.

William Arthur Carver, 19-year-
old paperhanger, who was paroled
from the Missouri State Penitentiary
last night as he leaped from the
roof of a store at 2614 North Four-
teenth street, where police who re-
sponded to a burglar alarm were
awaiting him, got in.

In his shirt was found \$227 in
currency and in his pockets \$13.60
in change. A like amount was miss-
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said he admitted climbing a tele-
phone pole to the roof of Sobel's
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skylight to get in. Before he
reached the roof again by means of
a ladder he set off the alarm. He
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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

REBEL PLANE DROPS BOMBS
ON CENTER OF MADRID

Several Persons Wounded, Hundreds of Win-
dows Broken and Government Buildings
Damaged.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LOYALISTS
STILL HOLD
OFF REBELS
AT IRUN

Government Machine Guns
Halt Advance on Fort
San Marcial—Leftists
Admit Ammunition Is
Running Low.

THOUSANDS OF MEN
REPORTED KILLED

Battle in Northern Spain in
Fourth Day—Insurgent
Artillery Being Reinforced
for Another Bombard-
ment.

By the Associated Press.

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 29.—Fascist
rebels continued their attack today
on Fort San Marcial, key to the
northern city of Irun. It is estimat-
ed that thousands of men have been
killed in the fighting.

Government troops held back the
rebels with machine-gun fire and
still were entrenched in the fort as
dawn came. Government forces ad-
mitted their supply of ammunition
was running low.

After daybreak the battle sub-
sided to occasional artillery firing. A
rebel plane dropped three bombs
on the Government line near San
Marcial without effect. Reports
here said rebel artillery was being
reinforced strongly for a heavy
bombardment of the frontier zone.

Many Spanish

ILLINOIS PETITION FOR REHEARING ON WAGE ACT RULING

Asks Supreme Court to Reconsider Invalidation of New York Minimum Pay Law for Women.

ARGUES IT IS MATTER FOR STATES

Also Says Review Is Necessary to Remove Any Possible Doubt as to Meaning of Decision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Pleading that states be permitted to deal with matters of "local concern," Illinois asked the United States Supreme Court yesterday to reconsider its decision holding unconstitutional the New York law establishing minimum wages for women.

"When the immediate welfare of millions of American working women and the constitutional powers of the states of the Union are at stake," a petition filed by the State said, "it seems imperative that there be not even the remotest ambiguity as to the scope of the decisions of this court. To remove any possible ground for assuming that there is any doubt as to the meaning of the decision rendered June 1 in this case, the State of Illinois respectfully submits that a reconsideration of this court's decision is necessary."

Kerner Files Petition. The petition was filed by Attorney-General Otto Kerner, as a "friend of the court." The justices will announce in October whether a rehearing will be granted. Such action seldom is authorized.

The 5-to-4 decision was delivered by Justice Butler. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented.

"If the states are to deal effectively within their respective spheres with these matters which are traditionally and vitally of local concern," the Illinois petition contended, "they must have power to act—so long as their action is appropriate and not arbitrary or unreasonable—as modern conditions require them to act."

Defends New York Act. "Few statutes of recent years dealing with so difficult an industrial problem have been drawn with so zealous a regard for private rights as the New York statute before this court."

"Before such a statute is finally struck down as unconstitutional by a divided court, full and unrestricted opportunity should be afforded for a mature and a deliberate reconsideration upon their merits of the momentous constitutional issues."

Technically, the petition said, "it would appear this court's decision is inconclusive even as to the validity of the New York statute. The rights of the states and the welfare of their citizens should not be obscured by the niceties of legal technicalities."

The Illinois minimum wage act was passed early in the Horner administration, which, together with the Illinois Federation of Labor, sponsored the bill through strong sessions of both House and Senate.

DRUKMAN CASE PROSECUTOR'S HEARING IN ADJOURNMENT

Removal Trial of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan Will Be Resumed Monday.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The removal hearing against District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn, being conducted by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, was in adjournment today. It will be resumed Monday afternoon.

The Kings County Prosecutor, who is charged with negligence and incompetence in the Samuel Drukman murder investigation, testified yesterday the case would require more than the two days Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd contended was sufficient.

"I can't get away from the feeling that it is difficult to blame a man for preparing a case too thoroughly," Gov. Lehman commented.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH POLSTER

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Ringside Spectators of Spain's War



THE strip across the road is all that divides French from Spanish territory at Hendaye, France. The village is opposite Iru, Spain, where fighting between loyalists and rebels is in progress.

TIFF MINERS GET CHANGE OF VENUE IN COMPANY SUIT

Continued From Page One.

44 individual defendants in the case, chiefly union leaders and members, thirty-seven were summoned to appear at the hearing, some of the others having left the country. Among company counsel were Probate Judge Samuel Richeson of Potosi and Harry Smith of Farmington.

Those Named in Warrants.

Defendants under the felonious assault warrants were: A. H. Schrum, president of the Washington County Tiff Workers' Council, the local central agency affiliated with the international union; John Miller, captain of strike pickets; Ben F. Boyer, Adna Carter, Neacy Bourbon, Walter Bollinger, James Pat Johnson and W. R. Cunningham. Only Bollinger and Cunningham were not among defendants in the injunction case.

The warrants were issued by Justice of the Peace James Whitehead on application of Prosecuting Attorney John Eversole and were sworn to by Fred Isgriggs, an employee of the Superior Mineral Co., second largest operator in the district, with a plant at Cadet. However, attorneys and investigators for the National Pigments & Chemical Co., brought about issuance of the warrants. Date of hearing under them has not been set.

In each warrant the specific charge is that the defendant assaulted Isgriggs with a rock. The charges were the outgrowth of an altercation Tuesday between 42 employees of the Superior Co., entering the plant in three motor trucks, and a crowd of about 300 strike pickets. The employees were reported to have swung pick handles, clubs and lead pipes at pickets, who showered the workers with stones. About 17 of the employees required medical attention afterwards. Someone—on which side it was not learned—fired a shot during the encounter. Three strikers suffered scalp wounds and others were bruised.

Threat to Move Plant.

Mayor Otto L. Loomis of Potosi, the county seat, issued a statement on the possibility that the National Pigments & Chemical Co. might relocate its plant to Georgia or shut down operations "because of labor trouble." This, he said, would cause irreparable loss to the county, for years the country's leading producer of tiff, an important mineral used in many industries.

The Mayor said W. H. Comins, superintendent of the company's Fountain Farms plant, six miles north of Potosi, gave him the following data: Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 20, 1936, 731 miners, digging on the company's 16,000 acres of tiff land in the hilly country, sold the company 18,341 tons of tiff for \$123,019 (an average of \$6.70 a ton). The 45 or 50 mill hands received \$32,000 in the same period and the office force \$8,000, making \$163,000 in payroll in seven and one-half months, largely spent within the county. In addition, the company maintained 235 houses for miners and provided free wood fuel, free \$500 life insurance policies and a garden plot for miners.

The statement added that many families also were dependent on tiff mining on privately owned lands and that the Superior company was an important economic factor in the county.

Nine Loads Delivered to Plant.

Nine truck loads of tiff were received yesterday by the National company—six from its own land, three from other land. This made only 11 loads averaging about two and a half tons each, delivered since the strike began. Normal Friday receipts have been about 75 truck loads. Other operators who have tiff signed union contracts got no tiff this week.

William J. Casey, St. Clair jobber, with a union contract, told the correspondent he had received enough tiff to ship five freight cars of more than 40 tons each this week and that in the three previous weeks he had shipped 13 cars, although theretofore his average had been one or two a week. He said he had an unaccountable increase in orders, including five cars for next week. The union has promised to see that he was supplied, hoping his requirements next week would employ 300 miners. The miners will get \$6 a ton, from which they must pay for hauling to St. Clair and royalties of 25 cents to \$1.25 a ton.

Light picketing of the National and Superior plants continued today.

300 SPANISH PEASANTS ROUT 4000 REBEL SOLDIERS

Farmers With Six Rifles and Several Shotguns Win Out in Battle.

MADRID, Aug. 29.—Government advisers said today that at Castro de Rio, southeast of the city of Cordoba, 300 peasants armed with only six rifles and several shotguns routed 4000 rebel soldiers.

The battle, which lasted several days and was accompanied by rebel airplanes and artillery bombardments, started when the rebels arrived at the town aboard 174 cars and trucks, it was said.

Rebels retreated to the town of Montilla, it was reported, when Government airplanes roared overhead.

It was declared the rebels abandoned five automobiles and four trucks, and eight trucks of dead and wounded were picked up on the outskirts of the town.

TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED BY ARABS NEAR MOUNT TABOR

Three Other Members of Patrol Wounded When Night Attack Is Made on Them.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 29 (Palestine Agency).—Two British soldiers were killed and three wounded last night when a patrol near Mount Tabor was set on by an Arab band. The new military casualties increased to 10 the total of British soldiers killed at the close of the nineteenth week of disorder.

Settlements in the Sharon Valley, in Southern Judea and in the Jordan Valley also experienced violence during the night, but there were no casualties reported.

DENMARK, BELGIUM, TURKEY PROMISE ARMS EMBARGOES

Tell Great Britain That They Will Put Ban on Supplies to Spain.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Denmark, Belgium and Turkey today informed Great Britain that they intended to declare immediate embargoes on arms for Spain.

The governments were also represented as favoring the establishment of an international committee for the exchange of information on non-intervention measures. Informal sources expected early replies from the 13 other European nations to which Great Britain and France had appealed for arms embargoes. It was regarded as a certainty that an international committee would sit in London when it is formed.

WOMAN SPY DROWNS SELF Swims Into Ocean and Ends Life in French Morocco.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Aug. 29.—A young woman, under a suspended sentence as a spy, swam to her death today in the ocean.

Fishermen who recovered the body said she was Mme. France Marguerite Cridling, who last year won a contest as the most beautiful woman in Casablanca. She took off her shoes and hat on the shore, the fishermen said, and swam out toward 200 yards before she sank. Her husband was said to be serving a prison term on an espionage charge.

VATICAN'S VIEW OF SPAIN Religious Awakening Occurring There, Says Broadcast.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29.—A broadcast by the Vatican radio today said that a religious awakening was occurring in Spain. The statement said that, although in some sections of Spain churches and monasteries were burned, many persons had begun God's patron and prayed for the triumph of the church. Although in some sections, the broadcast continued, priests were killed, persons in other sections publicly kissed the hands of priests.

200,000 GIVE \$1 TO G. O. P. Contributions Seven Times as Numerous as in 1932.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Charles B. Goodspeed, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, announced yesterday that contributions made through the \$1 participation certificate plan had exceeded \$200,000.

He said individual contributions to date were seven times as numerous as in the 1932 presidential campaign. He called this "a clean-cut index of the nation-wide support behind the Republican cause."

SOVIET DEMANDS THAT NORWAY EXPEL TROTSKY

Continued From Page One.

It lacked power to expel him until another country volunteers to admit him.

Trotsky's two secretaries were deported today but it was learned authorities had neglected to see that he had a return visa when he arrived here last summer from France. Consequently, authorities said, Trotsky would have to remain in Norway until another haven is offered.

The secretaries, Erwin Wolf and Jan Van Heinoth, both said to be French citizens, departed by rail for the border accompanied by police.

The Farmer party's leading newspaper, Nationen, alleged that Trotsky had refused to sign conditions of continued residence that would have been acceptable to the Labor (Government) party. The Labor cabinet, the newspaper said, thus was provided with a pretext for internment the exile to free itself of criticism for harboring Trotsky, in view of the mid-October elections.

Trotsky and his wife were ordered under guard after a long conference of Government officials.

Trotsky, who was Minister of War in the early days of the Russian Soviet, admitted sending letters to followers of several European countries, authorities said, advising revolutionary activity.

Eight policemen guarded his house today and refused to permit visitors or telephone calls. Trotsky was denied permission to communicate with his secretaries before their departure.

He appeared on the balcony of his home accompanied by a policeman, but withdrew quickly when he saw several onlookers nearby.

RUSSIAN CABINET QUILTS AND NEW ONE IS FORMED

Foreign Minister Titulescu, Who Is Ill, Is Dropped From Government.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 29.—Premier George Tatarascu today announced the resignation of the Rumanian Cabinet and the formation of a new Government without the inclusion of Foreign Minister Nicolas Titulescu.

The Premier said Titulescu had been dropped from the Cabinet after a long conference with King Carol, and would be succeeded by Victor Antonescu, known as a friend of France.

Titulescu, reported to be in France, was prevented by illness from returning to face the Rumanian internal crisis largely brought about by the Nazi Iron Guards.

Unverified reports placed Titulescu's name on the Iron Guards' list of "those he assassinated." Observers foresaw little essential change in the Rumanian or Little Entente foreign policy, but some thought that Antonescu would not cooperate with Russia as intimately as had Titulescu. Titulescu's reported desire for a Rumanian-Russian alliance recently aroused strong opposition.

GREW SEIZES SPANISH SHIP, LEAVES ALGERIA FOR HOME

Captain Chased Ashore After Refusing to Sail; Freighters Put to Sea Without Pilot or Maps.

BONA, Algeria, Aug. 29.—The Spanish freighter Manuchou, commanded by a soviet of mutinous sailors, put to sea last night without captain, pilot or maps in an attempt to reach Spain.

Sailors on the ship, anchored here since outbreak of the civil war, chased the captain ashore because they had not received their wages and he refused to take the ship back to the home port of Bilbao.

EX-OFFICIAL JOINS REBELS

Gil Robles, Ex-Minister of War, Talks to Gen. Mola.

BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 29.—Jose Maria Gil Robles, former Minister of War in the Spanish Government, joined the rebel forces here today after a supposed exile in France and Portugal.

"I am with Spain and Spain is here," he said when he reached rebel headquarters. He talked with Gen. Emilio Mola, Northern rebel commander, at Valladolid and planned to go by automobile to Salamanca.

Gil Robles said he would make no attempt to act as a peacemaker in the civil war.

BABY BROKER JONES ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Lists 40 Reasons Why He Thinks Conspiracy Verdict Should Be Set Aside.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 29.—Wilfred Jones, convicted of criminal conspiracy here last Saturday along with Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, today filed a motion for a new trial in Circuit Court, enumerating 40 reasons why he thought the jury's verdict should be set aside.

Jones attacks on technical grounds the constitutionality of a statute on which the prosecution was based, a law making it a misdemeanor to transfer custody of a child without approval of the Juvenile Court. He alleges that the defendants were not afforded their constitutional right of a fair and impartial trial, and that the verdict would deprive him of property without proper state law as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Jones Cites Evidence.

The evidence showed, Jones alleges, that neither the Ware baby nor the Price baby, its predecessor in the hoax, nor the mothers of the infants were residents of the State of Missouri, and hence the Juvenile Court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Neither infant, he charges, was an infant with parents, "within the meaning of the statute relating to adoption of children through the Juvenile Court. The mothers of both children were unmarried."

Errors in the Court's instructions and rulings, and prejudice of the Court and of jurors are other allegations in Jones motion.

YOUTH HELD FOR THREATS TO PARENTS OF DEBUTANTES

Brooklyn Suspect Charged With Sending Demands for Money Through Mail.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Threatening letters written to the parents of two young women led to the arrest of William J. Butler, 18 years old, of Brooklyn, on a charge of extortion, the Department of Justice announced today.

Butler was seized last night on a charge of "extortion by mail." The letters were made a Jamaica, where, agents said, he ostensibly had gone to collect \$10,000 from Robert R. Young, Young's daughter, Eleanor, a Newport debutante of this season, was threatened in a letter signed "The Phantom XX."

Agents said other threatening letters were written to Mrs. Truman Saunders, of Manhattan, demanding money. Her daughter Lucy, also a Newport debutante, was threatened with harm unless she paid \$20,000.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, Butler waived examination and was held in \$3000 bail for the Federal grand jury. He said he had been out of work for a year.

AMBASSADOR CUDAHY HITS AT LONDON ON NEUTRALITY

Envisions Borah as His Secretary of State and Demanding Rights at Risk of War.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 29.—John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Poland, asserted today the Republican party asked Gov. Leonard "has nothing to suggest for our guidance in maintaining our neutrality other than the rules of international law."

"If Gov. Leonard should be elected President," Cudahy said in addressing a convention of Young Democrats at the Hotel Hamilton, "the logical candidate for Secretary of State, Senator Borah has openly stated that he believes the United States must enforce its commercial neutral rights upon the high seas even if such enforcement means war."

"The issue of war," Cudahy continued, "is necessary to sustain a war record."

"But President Franklin D. Roosevelt, upheld by the overwhelming sentiment of the American people, believes that peace comes before shortlived war prosperity."

68 BALES GINNED AT SIKESTON

Intense Heat Matures Cotton Crop Earlier Than Usual.

SIKESTON, Mo., Aug. 29.—Cotton picking is getting well under way in this district, the intense heat wave having matured the crop two weeks earlier this year than last.

The three Sikeston gins have ginned a total of 68 bales. They report that the crop is beginning to move in good shape. The quality, while affected slightly by the drought, is considered good. Cotton men in this district say that a good rain would increase the output materially. However, the damage by drought to date is only about 20 per cent.

5 Hurt in Crash to See Actress

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 29.—Jeanne Madden, who made good in Hollywood, returned to Scranton last night for a personal appearance. A crowd of 15,000 milled and pushed outside the theater. Five persons were hurt and two others fainted.

NEW NORTH CAROLINA FLOGGING INQUIRY

Second Grand Jury Goes Into Cases of 4 Women, Charged on Immorality Hearsings.

By the Associated Press.

WHITEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29.—The grand jury, foreman John M. Council disclosed today, has reopened an investigation into the alleged floggings of four women, since jailed on immorality charges, and two men.

Nearly 20 witnesses, including two of the victims, were examined behind closed doors before the grand jury recessed over the week-end Council said.

The new inquiry began where an earlier grand jury left off in June after hearing testimony that the victims were beaten and warned to leave the community by a band of hooded, white-robed night riders.

The jury examined Mrs. Bertha Fowler and her daughter, Inez—two of the victims—yesterday, a few hours after they had been indicted and arrested on moral charges, Council said.

Two other victims, Grace and Glenn Fowler, had previously been arrested on similar charges and are held under \$500 bond each pending trial. The girls are daughters of Lihue Fowler, who said he also was whipped by the band.

The others reported by the earlier grand jury to have been whipped are Carolyn, another of Lihue Fowler's daughters, and Dewey Cribb. Lihue Fowler is now in a penal camp serving a term for petty larceny.

The two Fowler families are not related. The reported floggings first came to light at the June session of court. Mrs. Bertha Fowler, a witness in a morals case involving her daughter, Inez, was asked to remove her hat. The spectators saw her hair crudely clipped. The shape of a cross. She said it was the work of the "Night Riders."

WPA FIRES TWO FOR ORDER AGAINST LONDON BADGES

Paymaster and Project Boss at Macomb, Ill., Said to Have Threatened Workers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Charles E. Miner, Deputy Illinois WPA Administrator, announced today that two WPA employees, a paymaster and a project supervisor, had been discharged for threatening WPA workers at Macomb who were wearing London sunflower badges.

He said the action was taken by James McElwee of Peoria, Director of WPA District No. 6, after an investigation showed that Joseph Ross of Canton, a WPA paymaster visited the Macomb project on Aug. 25 and advised Frank Eastin, project supervisor, that workers who persisted in wearing the badges would be discharged. Miner said Eastin then told the workers to "get rid of those sunflowers if you want to continue working on this project."

Miner announced his approval of the dismissal of Ross and Eastin at a meeting of seven State district directors with State Administrator Robert J. Dunham and Assistant Administrator Arthur R. Lord.

"Our instructions are emphatic that WPA officials are not to concern themselves with political activity on the part of workers as long as that activity does not interfere with the operation of the projects," Miner said. "We will not tolerate attempts by WPA officials or supervisors to dictate to workers on political subjects. Offenders will be summarily discharged."

\$660,000 FOR 67 AMERICAN HEIRS OF MARSHALL FIELD

Court Order Disposing of \$97,000 From Trust Said Gives \$97,000 to British Heirs.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Superior Judge Walter T. Stanton ruled yesterday the bulk of a \$660,310 surplus from a trust fund created by Marshall Field before he died in 1906 must go to 67 American heirs of the Chicago merchant.

The court held four British heirs of the late Marshall Field Beatty, a daughter, were entitled to only \$97,000, to cover interest on bequests she made them from the time of her death July 17, 1932.

Marshall Field left a fortune of \$120,000. He established two trust funds for his daughter, the wife of the late Admiral Earl Beatty—one of \$200,000 composed principally of Chicago real estate and one of \$300,000, entrusted to the United States Trust Co. in New York and composed mostly of securities.

Lady Beatty was willed half of the income from each of the trusts until she was 40, then she received the full income. She also was given the authority to bequeath a maximum of \$600,000 from each of the funds to each of her heirs.

She left \$1,000,000 to Admiral Beatty, who died last spring, and a similar amount to three children, Arthur, Ronald and Lambert Field. Tree, son of a previous marriage, with Arthur Tree; David Field Beatty, Viscount Boreale, and the Honorable Peter Randolph Louis Beatty.

AAA DROPS PLAN TO SUBMIT SOIL LEGISLATION TO STATES

Will Assist Them on Request, but Seeks to Avoid Accusation of "Dictating."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—AAA plans to submit standard soil conservation legislation to the states have been abandoned, it was learned today.

Federal agencies will co-operate with the states on request but otherwise maintain a "hands off" policy when they undertake to write laws enabling states to co-operate under the Federal Soil Conservation Act after Jan. 1, 1938, the date set by law for the termination of direct grants from the Government to farmers for soil conservation practices. Thereafter, grants will be made to states instead, on a state-wide basis, when they adopt programs approved by the Secretary of Agriculture finds comply with the Federal act.

At the AAA it was said the decision to leave the question of enabling legislation entirely to state initiative was reached when "inadvertent" distribution of a "model law" prospectus drafted by AAA attorneys aroused comment that the Government was trying to "dictate."

TWO MEN SHOT TO DEATH ON NEW YORK CITY STREET

Apparently Killed When Called From Auto to Talk to Occupants of Another Car.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Jacob Avnet and a man tentatively identified as Morris (Mush) Friend were shot to death shortly after last midnight on the lower East Side. Each was 25 years old.

The two were shot, police said, apparently when called from their automobile to talk to occupants of a car that had pulled up diagonally to the curb, blocking their way.

Avnet died almost instantly of a bullet wound in the heart; Friend, shot in the abdomen, lived only a few minutes after he was taken to a hospital.

Police think Avnet, accompanied by Friend, was driving a coupe owned by his cousin, Samuel. Avnet, just before the shooting, Samuel Avnet was sitting at the front of his home nearby when the shooting started, but told the officers he ran inside. Detectives said they thought the killers' car was stolen and would prove useless as a clue.

WANDERING SPANISH LINER LEAVES ST. NAZAIRE, FRANCE

Its Destination Not Disclosed; 217 Passengers Remain on Vessel.

By the Associated Press.

ST. NAZAIRE, France, Aug. 29.—The homeless Spanish liner Cristobal Colon put out to sea again today, but where it hoped to land those on shore could only guess.

The vessel had been wandering from port to port for weeks under control of a Leftist crew committee which approved or rejected the captain's commands. The committee thinks the Madrid Government would like to have the ship on the water, but does not know how to get the ship to the Leftists.

When the vessel put out to sea here, watchers in port thought it would head for Santander, Spain, reported blockaded by rebel warships. The 217 passengers who have been forced to remain aboard because they spent all their money, went to sea also.

COMMODITY EXCHANGE
ACT ATTACKED AGAIN

Suit by Kansas City Board of Trade Alleges Law Infringes States' Rights.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—Charging an infringement of states' rights, the Kansas City Board of Trade challenged constitutionality of the new Commodity Exchange Act in a suit filed in Federal District Court here yesterday.

The petition says that "buying and selling of grain for future delivery is in each and every instance interstate commerce and such transactions do not require or provide for shipment or transportation from one state to another and do not directly involve any shipments in interstate commerce."

"Congress has no power under the Constitution," the board contends, "to take over the general control and regulation of grain exchanges. Such control and regulation has been retained by and is vested exclusively in the respective states under the provisions of the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution."

The petition also attacks the act as "an improper delegation of legislative and judicial power and authority upon the Secretary of Agriculture."

The Commodity Exchange Act recently was upheld by Federal Judge John P. Barnes at Chicago, who ruled the original Grain Futures Act had been declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court. He denied an injunction in a suit filed by a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, who sought to enjoin enforcement of the law.

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Seeks Permit to Issue Stock
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Interstate Motor Freight System of Grand Rapids, Mich., today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$125,000 in new capital stock.

The company operates interstate in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Minnesota.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES**
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

| City | Temp. | Wind | Clouds | Precip. |
|---------------|-------|-------|--------|---------|
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His Son, Herbert, who found the body suspended by a rope attached to a transom, told police that his father had been in ill health for several years.

**CHURCH REFUSES
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ARKANSAS NEGRO**
Illinois Governor Says He Fears Fugitive Share-Cropper Would Fall Victim of Mob Violence.

**ATTEMPTED ASSAULT
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Executive Commends Futrell But Doubts Any Governor 'Can Control Action of Local Courts.'

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—Gov. Henry Horner declined last night to authorize the extradition to Arkansas of Sam Bennett, a Negro sharecropper, charged with attempted assault on his employer, Bennett, after hiding in swamp lands, and later fleeing to Illinois, was arrested in Chicago. Recently he was released on bond pending disposition of his case. A hearing was held here several months ago as the requisition for his return and the Governor last Tuesday talked with the fugitive in Chicago.

"It was urged at the hearing and by letters and petitions from many individuals and groups of individuals that Bennett, if returned to Arkansas, would not be given a fair trial, but would be the object of mob violence," Horner said in a statement.

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Tree Blown on to Automobile in Terre Haute Storm



Typical view of the damage caused in the Indiana city by last night's violent wind.

VERDICT OF HOMICIDE
IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Husband Said to Have Admitted Pushing Her, Causing Fatal Fall.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today in the death of Mrs. Eva Derby, whose husband, Cornelius, a laborer, signed a statement, police testified, that he had pushed her, causing her to fall and strike her head during a quarrel Thursday night in the kitchen of their home, 1937 Cherokee street. Her skull was fractured.

Derby did not testify at the inquest, but in the statement repeated by police said he had not intended to harm his wife, and thought nothing of it when she did not rise from the floor, since she had been drinking heavily.

The quarrel, Derby said, was over his wife's drinking. When he came home from work Thursday evening, he said, he found her intoxicated, sitting at the kitchen table with a can of beer beside her. He poured the beer down the sink, he said, and his wife "raved" at him. It was then that he pushed her away.

When Derby retired at 10 o'clock that night, he said, his wife was still on the kitchen floor, snoring heavily. When he awoke yesterday morning, he found her dead.

Derby went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Siegfried Mueller, 4801 Austria avenue, and told her what had occurred. At Mrs. Mueller's suggestion, police were called. At first Derby denied to them that he had had any quarrel with his wife. Mrs. Derby was 50 years old.

**SECOND OF NEGROES SHOT
BY RAILROAD AGENT DIES**
Thomas Fitzgerald Fired on Two Men After Finding Seal of Box Car Broken.

The second of two Negroes shot by Special Railroad Agent Thomas Fitzgerald last Sunday, when he found they had broken the seal on a box car in the Frisco railroad yards at 1300 South Thirty-ninth street, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night.

He was Major Gibson, 41 years old, 2603 Market street. His companion, Elbert Jones, 3140 Hickory street, died Monday after confessing, according to police, that he and Gibson had started to break into the car to steal canned food. Gibson denied he tried to get into the car.

Fitzgerald, employed by the Frisco railroad, reported he called on the Negroes to halt, but they ran, and after chasing them a block, he fired one warning shot in the air, and then four at them. One shot struck Gibson in the back and two hit Jones.

**CHAIN GANG GUARD KILLED,
TWO GEORGIA CONVICTS ESCAPE**
Break Made While Prisoners Are Working in Exclusive Atlanta Residential Section.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29.—A guard was killed in a break of two convicts today from a Dekalb County chain gang working in Druid Hills, an exclusive residential section. Police said the guard, Clyde Gresham, about 35 years old, was shot with his own pistol.

Thereon Cranston, 29, serving 20 years for a street car holdup, and Charles Brown, 19, serving two to five years for automobile theft, escaped. A third prisoner was killed by another guard and captured. Police reported Cranston during a scuffle and fled with Brown. On nearby street they commandeered a laundry truck, forcing the driver out with the guard's pistol.

ILLINOIS LIQUOR TAX LIENS
7 Filed in Federal Court at East St. Louis.

Tax liens against seven Illinois liquor dealers and manufacturers were filed in Federal Court yesterday at East St. Louis by Victor Y. Dallman, Collector of Internal Revenue.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. AGREES
TO FULFILL CITY CONTRACT

Sanitary Milk Producers' Head Assures There Is No Shortage Danger.

The St. Louis Dairy Co., which intimated to the city Thursday that it might not be able to fulfill its contract to supply seven city institutions with milk, agreed at a conference with city officials yesterday afternoon that it would carry out the contract, which expires Nov. 1.

The conference, held in the office of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst in the Municipal Court Building, was attended by Darst, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, Associate City Counselor Louis A. McKeown and B. M. Lide and Paul Y. Versen, president and counsel, respectively, of the dairy company.

McKeown told reporters after the conference that the dairy would carry out its contract, although its officers had asserted that there might be a milk shortage unless the company was allowed to purchase milk outside the St. Louis area. McKeown said he had been informed by E. W. Tiedeman, head of the Sanitary Milk Producers, Inc., a co-operative dairymen's organization, that there was no danger of a shortage in the St. Louis area. The city therefore insisted that St. Louis Dairy obtain its milk within the St. Louis-inspected area, and the dairy agreed to do so. McKeown said the company representatives did not explain why they had changed their attitude about being able to fulfill the contract.

City officials had not been disturbed over the matter, however, because the company had posted a \$3000 bond guaranteeing the contract.

**MISSING ST. LOUIS YOUTH
AND GIRL FOUND IN CHICAGO**
Juvenile Authorities There Say School Children Sought Work in Taverns.

Police were notified last night by Chicago juvenile authorities that they were holding Helen Davidson, 13 years old, and Leona Doss, 16, missing from their homes in St. Louis since last Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Davidson, 3227 Cherokee street, mother of the girl, who was a seven grade student at Rose Fanning School asked police to search for her daughter Monday after she had been seen last in the company of three boys. Two days later, Alfred Doss, 3407 Illinois avenue, reported that his son, Leslie, who had attended Blow Vocational School, was missing.

Chicago juvenile authorities, who held them for their parents, said the pair was arrested after they fled from their home in Chicago taverns, the boy saying he was 16 and a pianist, and the girl describing herself as a dancer and 18 years old. They first said they were brother and sister and later stated they were married, it was reported.

CLERK ENDS LIFE WITH GAS
Armin Vogel, 30, Leaves Note Warning Against Danger.

Armin Vogel, 30-year-old clerk, ended his life with gas yesterday in the kitchen of his apartment at 7511 Pershing avenue, University City. His body was found on a chair before the gas stove, with the head, wrapped in a towel, over an unlighted open burner.

A note in his handwriting, left on a table, said: "Don't turn on light in kitchen. Open windows and doors first. GAS." His brother, who found the body, said he knew of no reason for the act. Vogel telephoned his employer yesterday morning that he was too ill to go to work.

Defeated Constable Drops Contest.
The suit of Frank L. Malone, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Constable of Normandy Township, contesting the nomination of James Hogue, was dismissed by Malone yesterday at his own cost. He gave no reason.

TERRE HAUTE SWEPT
BY SEVERE STORM

Trees and Power Lines Blown Down—Houses Unroofed—Boy Killed.

By the Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29.—Estimating at "between \$500,000 and \$700,000" the damage caused here last night by a windstorm, City Engineer Robert Paige said today the work of removing debris and remodeling buildings would require several days.

Trees are lying the streets, electric and interurban lines are down, and houses are unroofed. Bobby Baker, 6 years old, was killed when a tree fell on a tent in which he was living. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, suffered a broken back and a fractured arm.

City officials ordered parks and cemeteries closed until uprooted trees could be cleared away. Street car, telephone and electric service gradually was restored. Terre Haute has about 70,000 population.

The storm swept eastward to Brazil, plunging that town into darkness and flooding basements and streets; to Putnamville and Greencastle, disrupting telephone and electric service and unroofing homes; to Newcastles, Shelbyville and Richmond, creating similar havoc, and then into Ohio.

O. E. Moery, assistant meteorologist, reported .74 inch of rain fell during the storm which lasted several minutes.

The wind reached a force of 56 miles-an-hour. Although firemen estimated half of the fire call boxes were blown out, the fire-fighters responded to more than 20 alarms.

At Putnamville the storm damaged the State Farm Administration Building. Trees were uprooted at Newcastles, the limbs falling onto automobiles and homes, and a half-inch of rain fell in 14 minutes.

Widespread Storm Damage in Ohio; Farmer Killed.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—A wind and electrical storm blew itself into the Eastern Ohio hills today, leaving behind one dead, widespread damage, and city and highway workers striving to clear streets and roads of trees, limbs and fallen signs.

The storm, isolating Greenville for more than three hours, demolished a one-story brick International Harvester Co. plant, injured a youth seeking shelter against the plant wall, and disrupted telephone and telegraph communication.

Taking refuge in the lee of a corn crib on his farm at Jalappa, south of Dayton, Edward Schreiber was killed when the crib toppled over on him.

**SEATTLE MAYOR
DEMANDS HEARST
END GUILD STRIKE**
John F. Dore Says Newspaper Publisher Must 'Make Terms' With Labor or 'Get Out' of City.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—Mayor John F. Dore demanded last night that William Randolph Hearst, owner of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "make terms" with labor or "get out of Seattle." A strike of editorial employees caused the newspaper to suspend publication Aug. 14.

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It was his second address on the subject of the strike, which was called by the Seattle Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild after two Post-Intelligencer employees had been discharged.

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Addie O'Connell, Defeated for Twenty-Sixth Ward Committee Post, Charges Fraud in Voting.

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The official returns gave Miss O'Rourke, the candidate of the faction opposing Mayor Dickmann, 2824 votes, and Miss O'Connell, seeking re-election on the Mayor's slate, 2472 votes. Miss O'Connell alleged that a proper tabulation of the votes would have given her more than 2700 votes and resulted in her re-election.

Among the allegations of Miss O'Connell were that a large number of ballots cast for her were rejected and not counted by judges and clerks of election; that challengers and watchers for Miss O'Rourke assisted judges and clerks in counting ballots in violation of election regulations; that ballots were illegally counted for Miss O'Rourke, and that, in a number of instances, ballots were cast for Miss O'Rourke in the names of persons who did not vote in the primary election.

Miss O'Connell's suit, the thirteenth election contest to be filed since the primary, was the first to be filed by a member of the faction aligned with Mayor Dickmann. Charles J. Hunt, a member of the group opposing the Mayor, who was defeated for re-election as Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic City Committeewoman, has filed a similar suit against John B. Sullivan, elected with the support of the Mayor.

All of the suits filed were by candidates for the Democratic and Republican City Committees. The suit of H. D. Robinson, defeated for Republican City Committee in the Twenty-sixth Ward, against John J. Hurley, the successful candidate, notice of which had been given to the Sheriff, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday.

**OSBORN MONETT APPOINTED
CITY SMOKE COMMISSIONER**
To Be Paid \$500 Monthly During Time Required to Plan Campaign.

Osborn Monett, former consultant of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, was appointed City Smoke Commissioner yesterday by Mayor Dickmann and authorized to plan a campaign of smoke abatement in St. Louis and prepare suggestions to the city to the best methods to abate smoke.

Monett, now employed by the Commercial Testing and Engineering Co. of Chicago, will serve for a period of from 60 to 90 days, the length of his term depending on the time required for preparation of the campaign plans and suggestions for smoke abatement. He will be paid \$500 a month.

The appointment was made under authority of an ordinance enacted early this year by the Board of Aldermen, authorizing the Mayor to select a Smoke Commissioner to proceed with plans for smoke abatement.

CITY STATISTICIAN CHANGES JOB
T. W. Chamberlain to Be With State Health Department.

Thomas W. Chamberlain, chief of the bureau of vital statistics of the City Health Division, has resigned, effective Monday, to accept appointment as a member of the vital statistics staff of the State Health Department. His successor has not been selected.

Before leaving on his duties with the State Health Department, Chamberlain will take a three-month course with the Yale University School of Public Health. He is 28 years old, resides at 5359 Sabane avenue and has been in the employ of the city for the past three years.

Early Queen City Merchant Dies.
By the Associated Press.
QUEEN CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—J. W. Miller, 82 years old, former mayor who founded Queen City's first grocery store 65 years ago and continued to operate it until last month, died at his home late yesterday from infirmities of age.

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The speech was given under the auspices of the Everett branch of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, a political organization sponsoring a "production for use" program.

Truce Proposal Rejected.
The Post-Intelligencer's resident publisher, W. V. Tanner, rejected an offer of a "truce meeting" made by H. Richard Seller, president of the Seattle Guild. Tanner also turned down an offer from Fred D'Avila, Guild secretary, to arrange for newspaper executives to enter the building, without picket interference, to obtain records.

Tanner, in a letter, said: "This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of Aug. 27. 'The Seattle Post-Intelligencer' will not arbitrate or compromise on the question who shall gather, write or edit the news."

"The Seattle Post-Intelligencer will not bow to mob violence, no matter by whom incited," (Signed) W. V. TANNER.

D'Avila said the Guild had learned the newspaper protested to Charles W. Hope, director of the Regional Labor Board, that its representatives were being picketed by the Guild because of a picket line to obtain needed records. D'Avila wrote C. B. Lindeman, associate publisher, in part:

"Please be advised that to our knowledge there has never been any interference with you or your representatives entering the building to examine or obtain any records."

"However, . . . if you or your representatives care to communicate with . . . any of the Guild officers, please use the picket line will interfere."

Tanner's Reply to D'Avila.
Tanner's reply said: "We note with interest you claim the power to prevent or permit citizens of Seattle exercising the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution of the United States and by the Constitution of the State of Washington. We do not propose, however, to recognize lawless usurpation."

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Tyler said the new paper would be started within 60 to 90 days. Harvey O'Connor, New York, a former Seattle newspaper man, will arrive next week to assume editorship and recruit a staff, he said.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never being afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Ex-Judge Grimm on Mr. Miller.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN his labored, but by no means convincing or even reassuring, statement, Circuit Attorney Miller suggests that it would be prudent for him first to take up with the grand jury the matter of indicting election judges and clerks for making false returns in the 1934 primary, and this because he says the statute of limitations of three years is running and there might be danger of the prosecution being barred by the statute.

As the primary was held in August, 1934, there will be fully 11 months in which to go into those cases. By going into them first, the investigation of the 1936 primary will, of course, be postponed probably until after the November election, and the election officials depended upon to carry the "delivering" wards will not be deterred by threatened punishment.

However, if the grand jury were to take up the frauds of 1936 and indict the hundred or perhaps several hundred judges and clerks who made false returns of the votes cast at the August, 1936, primary, it is quite likely that such action would have a wholesome and deterring influence upon the election officials at the November election.

The Circuit Attorney's efforts to show that he proceeded with energy upon being informed by the daily press of the glaring election frauds do not impress anyone familiar with the facts.

His statement that those involved in crime do not appear before the grand jury and offer to turn state's evidence is true, as every informed person knows. Negotiations to have accused persons turn state's evidence necessarily come from the Circuit Attorney.

The question arises: Would the prospect of his being able to make such arrangements and secure evidence against the "higher-ups" not be greatly increased if he had the grand jury indict several hundred judges and clerks for the felony of making false returns, for which in case of conviction they would be sent to the penitentiary instead of prosecuting some 25 or 30 for misdemeanors based on nothing more serious than carelessness, and some half-dozen felony cases which are not based upon making fraudulent returns (a crime easily proved), but upon other felonies which are more difficult to establish by the evidence?

J. HUGO GRIMM.

In Defense of Mr. Miller.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been watching with great interest articles which appeared daily in our St. Louis newspapers, as well as numerous editorial write-ups, regarding the alleged vote fraud in St. Louis, and the criticism of Franklin Miller, Circuit Attorney.

I heartily agree with the newspapers and the citizens of St. Louis in wishing to clear up any vote fraud that may exist, and I, personally, know that Judge Franklin Miller is also interested in continuing to keep our city clean in every respect and in preventing any law violations whatsoever, as he has always in the past conducted himself as a man of this type, and his record will, without any question, speak for itself.

With Judge Franklin Miller's splendid record as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, I do not believe that any newspapers should have criticized him in such a rough-shod manner, as the office of Circuit Attorney is one of the most important and needed offices in our State Government, yet undesirable because in the course of a term it may be necessary for one who may be elected as our Circuit Attorney to check, investigate or indict some of his closest friends, and men who before the eyes of the public are outstanding and known as leaders.

Judge Miller has shown in the past that he is fearless, honest and conscientious in performing his duty as Circuit Attorney, and his record will plainly show that, from the time he was first elected Circuit Judge and since he has been elected Circuit Attorney, he has always wanted to see righteousness and justice prevail and wrong trampled under foot, never to rise again.

I further noticed that Franklin Miller was criticized for taking a short, yet badly needed, vacation, to which, without any question, he was entitled. At the time Judge Miller was being criticized, I am sure he knew by taking this vacation it would give him an opportunity to concentrate on matters before him, and, with the aid of his wonderful assistants, keep constantly in touch with the doings of his office, and thereby work out a solution to save our city from any further disgrace.

CHARLES M. CLARKE, Attorney.

Bird or Toad?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THIS is in answer to "Adelaide," in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch:
I don't think a rain crow is a bird at all. It's a little thing very much like a toad or frog about one or one and one-half inches square, very small to make such a loud noise. It sits on the side of a tree, and the bark of the tree is very much the color of itself.

ELSIE.

THE SPANISH BATTLEGROUND.

Spain's grim and bloody civil war rages on. Each side shows little or no restraint in its frenzied efforts to crush the other. Lloyd George's description of the war as "a shrieking horror" remains an apt one. Behind the veil of censorship, amid the confusion and contradictions of news reports, only a few facts may be accepted as certainties. It is apparent that the rebels are making air raids on Madrid, though the extent of the damage is kept secret by the Government. The rebels made some gains in a bitter four-day battle before Irun, though they were unsuccessful in capturing the city. The Northern and Southern armies of the insurgents have been unable thus far to unite their forces, considered an essential preliminary if they hope to capture Madrid.

The loyalists are fighting to defend the established Government, formed along democratic principles and supported by a coalition of republican, liberal and left-wing parties. It has been the aim of this Government, though its execution of policies has wavered, to improve the lot of the downtrodden peasants and workers of Spain. In Spain today, 67 per cent of the land is owned by 2 per cent of the people. There are 3,000,000 landless farm workers who earn from 14 to 60 cents a day. Poverty and illiteracy are widespread. It was the hope of those who created the Republic that these conditions would be remedied.

The insurgents have asserted they are fighting to put down the threat of Bolshevism in Spain, a common pretext whereby Fascist forces seek and often gain power. What the rebels are actually fighting for is disclosed by a frank pronouncement of their high command, issued at Burgos, announcing their plan for Spain in the event of victory.

If Commander Franco, Gen. Mola and their men are victorious, a military dictatorship, ruling "without any Parliament whatsoever," will be set up, it is announced. Labor unions will be suppressed, and workers will lose the right to strike. The Government's agrarian reforms, looking to the parceling out of large land holdings among the peasants, will be revoked. Provinces that refused to join the revolt will be "wiped off the map." Those that join the revolt will be rewarded by receiving territories and tax revenues of the loyal regions. A plebiscite will be held on the return of the monarchy.

The meaning of this program is clear. If the rebels win, the Spanish people's effort to raise themselves from squalor and medievalism by throwing out the Hapsburg-Bourbon monarchy will have been wasted. The military, monarchist and reactionary forces that held Spain enslaved since the decline of its Golden Age will be restored to power. In addition, all the modern methods of repression invented by the Fascist philosophy will be added to the people's burdens.

It is clear, therefore, that what the defenders of the Spanish Government are fighting for is liberty; what they are fighting against is the menace of Fascism. Though the bloodshed and excesses are shocking and deplorable, they are the price that a people must pay if it wishes to preserve its liberties against tyranny.

Fascism's triumphs have usually been easier. The resistance of the Spanish people, who have had only a taste of liberty in all their history, becomes the more amazing when viewed in connection with the attitude of the Italian and German people.

Mussolini and his Blackshirts met only insignificant resistance in their "march on Rome" and their seizure of power. The Italian Parliament, in fact, obligingly voted itself out of existence as a deliberative body to make way for complete dictatorship. In Germany, Hitler and his Brownshirts, though commanding only 44 per cent of the electorate at the polls, were able to win control by a combination of terroristic and constitutional methods. The large democratic and radical groups gave only the feeblest opposition to the coup. In Austria, the workers did attempt to oppose the Dollfuss Government when it became avowedly Fascist. But their resistance came too late, for they had tolerated too long their Government's gradual crushing of the citizens' liberties.

It cannot be said that those three countries were spared bloodshed because the people accepted Fascist rule complacently. In their cases, the bloodshed came after the comparatively calm overtures of government. Both Italy and Germany had blood purges, political murders, the beating and imprisonment of those who dared to stand for human rights. It may be that the Spanish people had seen these things, and as a result had resolved to fight to the death against the Fascist menace in their own country.

If the loyalists win, it is possible that a more radical Government than the previous democratic regime will take power in Spain. What is occurring now, however, is the desperate fight of a democratic regime to stave off tyranny and repression.

The war for human liberty is and has been a worldwide one. Its battles have been fought at Thermopylae and Salamis, at Lexington and Concord, at the Bastille and at Naseby. Now they are being fought again in the mountains and on the plains of Spain.

Man mortgages \$764 automobile for \$2490. That's going some at 30 miles an hour.

MR. LANDON IN ST. LOUIS.

Gov. Landon apparently enjoyed his brief stop-over in the Union Station yards in St. Louis Thursday afternoon. He was amiable, chatty, admittedly eager to get back to Kansas, where a break in the weather had sent the mercury plunging down to 106, and left the pleasing impression that the presidential nomination had not gone to his head. He was the same affable person the reporters had met and talked with in Topeka before "the fierce, white light" had picked him out.

Affairs of pith and moment were suspended. A quizzical third degree disclosed that the Budget balancer from the "typical prairie state" was five feet, eight and one-half inches tall, or possibly nine, and weighed 170, provided he hadn't left a pound of flesh or two on that Pennsylvania-New York circuit.

Only one vexatious question got into the record, and that was circumspectly countered. Had he anything to say on prohibition? He was delighted somebody had resurrected that issue which yesterday stalked the days and haunted the nights and wrung the withers of political tycoons and tyros everywhere, and now, like Caesar, is flat on its back with none so poor to do it reverence. The people had taken liquor out of the Constitution and returned it to the states. He accepted that verdict, and so did Kansas. He had said this before, was now merely quoting himself by way of typewritten statements prepared in advance.

His car swarmed with admirers. The minutes ticked on. A waiting crowd sweltered in the blazing sun. Just before the train pulled out, the candidate ap-

peared on the platform to wave a friendly salute, to shake an outstretched hand here and there, to kiss a baby, to shout a smiling good-bye.

Mr. Landon wears his honors lightly. Not a trace of the "grand, gloomy and peculiar." The crowd's unspoken verdict was that, win or lose, he can take it gracefully.

THE DAIRIES' OBJECTIONS.

The dairies raise two objections to the "standard ordinance" scheduled for consideration by the Board of Aldermen in October: first, that it would socialize the industry; second, that it would vest excessive powers in the Health Commissioner—powers which would enable that official to destroy a dairy company's business if exercised unwisely or in a spirit of hostility.

The first objection may be dismissed. The ordinance would not "socialize" the dairy industry. Either the dairy people or their attorneys do not understand the word "socialize," or have misused it. If the ordinance proposed that the city own and operate the dairy industry, as it does the waterworks, for example, the term "socializing" would then be in order. Nothing remotely like that is contemplated. The standard ordinance simply provides an effective system of regulating the dairy industry so as to safeguard health and life against the questionable practices of unscrupulous dealers.

That the standard ordinance gives the Health Commissioner the power to make the dairies observe the requirements of cleanliness and quality is undoubtedly true. But the public will not be greatly impressed with the assertion that a Health Commissioner might put an honest dairyman out of business by the misuse or abuse of his official authority. In such an improbable event, public opinion would rush to the dairyman's support and demand the ouster of such an untrustworthy official.

Even so, the Health and Public Instruction Committee of the St. Louis Medical Society, in a public-spirited effort to end the deadlock over the standard ordinance, has taken cognizance of the dairies' objections and proposed the creation of a citizens' committee to act as a sort of buffer between the Health Commissioner and the dairies and see that his powers are not abused. The dairies have rejected that proposal. They have said they will submit a counter-proposal to the Medical Society. Judgment on the issue must be reserved pending the formal submission of the dairies' side of the case. But this much can now be said: An intransigent attitude on the part of the dairies toward efforts to safeguard the city's milk supply will do them no good. Of course the dairies, as one member of the industry said at the meeting with the medical society's committee, "should and can run their own affairs." Equally of course, the city should and can, in a field of private enterprise bearing so close a relation to the public health, set up controls against abuses. As we said the other day, enlightened self-interest should lead the dairies to co-operate fully in an effort as clearly without selfish motive as that of the city's doctors to put the milk supply beyond suspicion.

GOV. FUTRELL NAMES HIS COMMISSION.

Gov. Futrell of Arkansas is going ahead with his plan to get to the bottom of the farm tenant and sharecropper troubles in his State. He has appointed a State-wide commission of 38 persons, whose business it will be to study the situation in all its aspects and make recommendations to the State Legislature for the correction of existing ills. The commission is large enough to provide a variety of opinion, based on considerable observation. With members like Dean D. T. Gray of the University of Arkansas' College of Agriculture, State Extension Service Director C. C. Randall and Regional Rural Settlement Director T. Roy Reid, the commission should be able to bring a spirit of scientific objectiveness to the difficult business before it. That Arkansas' retiring Governor is approaching the undertaking in that spirit himself was indicated when he asked members of the commission to keep "open minds, able to consider every phase of the farm tenant problem." Surveys similar to that in Arkansas should and doubtless will be undertaken in other Southern states where this problem is acute.

WHAT OF THE GAS HOUSE GANG?

Borrowing an adjective from Gov. Landon, the Cardinals have had a "cockeyed" week. The lowly Boston Bees buzzed in on us, and, instead of harmless clover foragers, they acted like saber-toothed tigers, like hooded cobras, like those man-eating Vermont panthers we used to hear so much about. Yes, sir, those Bees were scorpions, and vistas that entranced a little while ago with their bugles and banners and golden promise—where are they now?

In the crisp Anglo-Saxon of Chaucer, it's not so good. If a poll were taken today on the probable pennant winner, the Cardinals, we suspect, would get only a few scattering votes. Just the same, it is always a mistake to count the Gas House Gang out while mathematics still allows them a chance. In other words, the Redbirds are never beaten till the last candle is extinguished. Moreover, they are now only repeating history. Triumph never has come easily to the Cardinals. Never have they made a runaway race of it. Always it's a battle, down to the last minute of the gasping season. And, victor or vanquished, they fight to the final bell.

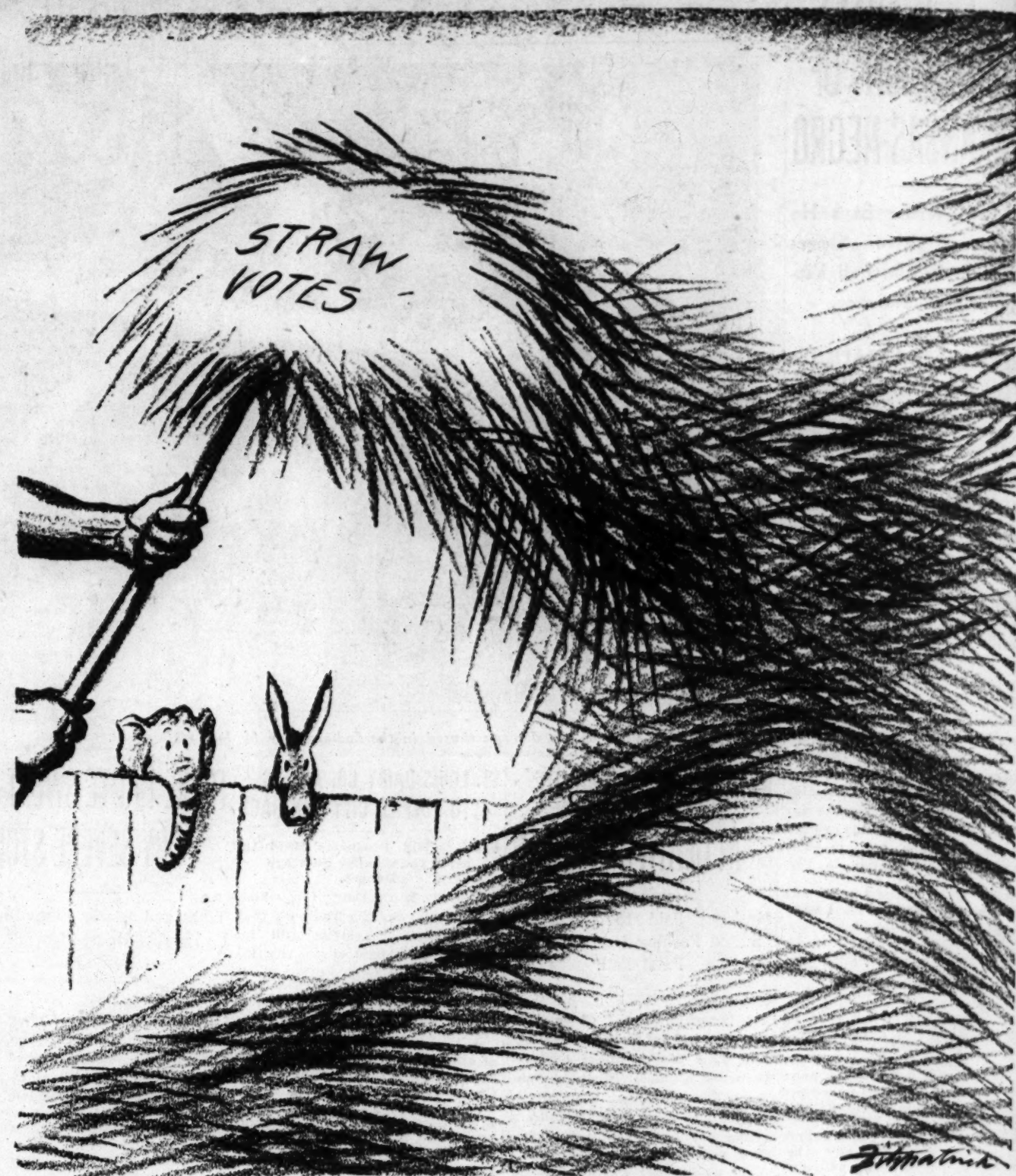
And now is the time for all good Cardinal fans to come to the aid of the Gas House Gang.

EATING CROW.

Director C. F. Thompson of the Illinois State Department of Conservation is a man of seemingly unlimited ideas on how to reduce the crow menace. Last year he was bombing rookeries and killing the black marauders by the thousands. This year he is introducing crow meat as an edible delicacy, in the hope that farmers will shoot crows for food.

Choosing Illinois State Fair visitors as the favored first crowd eaters, he had crow sandwiches prepared and served free of charge. People were dubious at first, but the girls serving them knew what they were there for, and in a little while there was a rush which kept up until the supply of 2500 sandwiches was exhausted. Now, we have not eaten one of Director Thompson's crow sandwiches and so are not qualified to pass judgment on them. Nevertheless, we find ourselves attributing the sandwich clean-out to factors other than the taste of crow's meat. Your average American will eat almost anything when it is free and he is hungry. Have it served by pretty girls and getting him up to the counter is as easy as pie—or shall we say crow sandwiches?

As a hunter for trouble, Trotsky always comes home with a bulging bag.



WHICH WAY IS THE WIND BLOWING?

Japan and American Cotton Exports

New England mills urged embargo on all Japanese cotton cloth, and finally obtained higher tariff on cheaper grades; result is now plain, says Southern paper, in great reduction in purchases of American cotton by Japan; to shut off trifling amount of textile imports, it adds, step is taken that causes loss of millions to growers.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

LAST year, the Commercial Appeal noted with some concern the demand of New England cotton mills that Congress lay an embargo on cotton cloths imported from Japan. The demand was as novel as it was audacious: novel because embargoes are war-provoking measures that are virtually unheard of in peacetime, and audacious because it showed an utterly selfish disregard on the part of the New Englanders for the welfare and the future of cotton producers in the South.

The agitation got nowhere. It died down shortly afterward, when the Supreme Court knocked out the Triple-A. It passed out last May when President Roosevelt, under the elastic provisions of the tariff laws, raised the restrictions on certain types, the cheaper cloths, imported from Japan.

We are now about to get the answer. For the first 22 days of the new cotton season, which opened Aug. 1, exports of raw cotton to Japan totaled 12,000 bales. This compares with 35,000 bales exported during the same period last year. It was reported by the Department of Agriculture that June purchases of American cotton by Japan represented but 22 per cent of their total buying. This compared with 38 per cent in June of last year.

Last year, Japan bought \$100,000,000 of American cotton, or around 1,500,000 bales. This was more cotton than was sent to France and Germany combined. In a word, one out of every four bales of American cotton that left our shores was bought by Japan.

Cotton exporters who are now apprehensive over the figures are finding that their superior reasoning did not pan out. They took the attitude that no harm would come from the presidential raising of tariff duties for the reason that Japan could not find a suitable staple in other world markets, and that the Japanese mills, with machinery for spinning the American type, would find it too difficult and too expensive to make over equipment for a new type.

Evidently they failed to take into account the ingenuity of the Japanese. What is more important, they failed to realize that no people will permit us to slap them in the face and take it sitting down.

It is all very true that the Japanese stan-

dard of living is low. It would be inconceivable to think of an American family living on the income of a Japanese family. It is also true that the Japanese can undersell American mills in the American market. But it is also true that the amount of cotton cloths coming in from Japanese mills was ridiculously small, and while great increases were blazoned in the headlines, these increases were merely a drop in the bucket. What is an increase of 100 per cent when the increased total is only 100,000 out of a billion?

A great hue and cry was raised by critics of the Triple-A about the loss of our foreign markets. The Chinese cotton harvest this season of 3,400,000 bales is away and beyond the largest in its history. That being true, China will be able to export 300,000 bales, and most of this will go to Japan. Those who think that the Japanese will not be able to adjust their machinery to the Chinese staple are simply fooling themselves.

So here we have it. Can we expect Japan to buy and not permit her to sell? The problem affords a concrete example of the workings of the tariff. How can nations buy from us and pay us when they are not permitted to sell to us, even in a modest way? The Southern cotton farmer has no desire to impose any burdens on the mill industry. He is anxious to see the textile man of New England make money. But at the same time, he realizes that the loss of his largest importer of American cotton should not be added to the long list of injustices which the New England tariff barons have for the last 75 years imposed on the Southern cotton grower.

And how will the New Englander profit in the long run? Suppose he does keep a few hundred thousand yards of Japanese cloth out of the United States. Will not the Japanese mills find a comparable buyer in the other markets of the world and sell that buyer at prices below those offered by American mills? What, then, will the result be? Simply this, that in biting off their nose to spite their face, they will divert from the farmers of the South \$100,000,000, which hereafter will go to cotton growers in China, India, Brazil and wherever.

If we are seriously to consider the loss of our foreign markets, let us face all the facts.

The Decline in Judicial Standards

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

JUDGE MERRILL E. OTIS of the Federal District Court here deplores a decline in educational qualifications of Federal judges and a prevailing jury system which he said winnowed away the wheat, leaving only the chaff.

His criticism of juries applies, of course, more sharply to state than to Federal courts. In the latter, an effort is made to select for jury service men generally recognized in their communities for intelligence and integrity. The usual process of selection includes polling of substantial persons in these communities for nominations to jury service.

With such practices in effect, it is less likely that persons incapable of understanding issues, often intricate in their nature and de-

manding unusual intelligence, will sit in jury boxes. Grave injustices may be done by ignorant persons who, as jurors, sit in judgment in the courts.

As well based is Judge Otis' insistence upon educational superiority among judges appointed or elected to sit in judgment upon their fellow men and to decide legal issues, that of a highly intricate nature. More than usual wisdom, obviously, is necessary to sound judicial judgment.

Ebbing of educational standards for the Federal judiciary in this national administration should be checked. It is of a piece with the Farley system of filling non-judicial posts with party hacks. It is one of the most inexcusable aspects of the New Deal.

Communism vs. Fascism

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

ONLY a few years ago, the Communist International was carrying on an aggressive and far-reaching campaign through much of the world, seeking to make a world revolution. With the years, this has been largely abandoned, due to the pressure brought by the Soviet Government, which preferred cordial relations with other countries.

Russian policy now emphasizes that Communist and capitalist states can exist side by side and prosper in peace. The Communist International also has made its peace with the democratic states, and is co-operating at all points with liberal and evolutionary Socialist groups to oppose Fascism.

Thus Communism has largely passed out of the phase of aggressiveness on a worldwide scale. It seems not now to be an active threat which democratic countries need fear. But its place is being taken with astonishing rapidity by the Fascist states.

Germany under Hitler is not merely seeking to regain territories lost in war, but to find an opportunity to gain at the expense of Soviet Russia and to expand into the Balkans, Italy, having gained Ethiopia, is pursuing a formidable program of penetration in British and other lands at the Eastern end of the Mediterranean.

The two principal Fascist Powers have formed a united front in Europe, with Austria and Hungary as satellites. Just now, they are supporting the Fascist rebellion in Spain, believing they can advance their own fortunes in Europe much better if Spain is under a friendly Fascist dictator. This marks the full flowering of Fascism as an aggressive world movement, comparable in many ways to the aggressiveness of Communism a decade and more ago.

It is well to recognize this, for the whole face of world politics has been altered. To deal with the new Fascist front, the governments and peoples of democratic countries must revise their ideas. France has done so and is distinctly a part of an anti-Fascist alignment. But thus far the British, dominated by reactionary minds, have not readjusted their foreign policy to meet the situation.

In consequence, Great Britain has been defeated by Italy in Africa and the Mediterranean, without an actual showdown in terms of military force. It may happen again, for the British are aiding the Fascists in Spain. This may prove to be another Ethiopia, with Italy and Germany gaining enormously at the expense of England and other democratic states.

LEMKE'S CONSISTENCY.

From the Detroit News.

WHEN I'm President, Congress again will write the nation's laws," William Lemke, Union party candidate, told an audience in Benton Harbor.

The theory is that Congress no longer writes the laws; that they are written by friends of President Roosevelt, and then rubber-stamped by the Senate and House. Mr. Lemke will change all that. He will have Congress do it: own law-writing.

"But," he continued, "I'll tell Congress that the Union party platform must be put into laws during my first term, or I'll keep them in session for four years."

That is, if Congress does not enact the platform, and adjourns, President Lemke will summon it immediately in special session; and if it adjourns again without passing his bills, he will summon it again.

Someone once remarked that he cared not who made the nation's laws if he could write its songs. Mr. Lemke cares not who writes the laws, so long as they are his laws.

PRESIDENT SEES DROUTH DAM IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Discusses Relief With Berry and Wyoming Executive During State Capital.

THEN LEAVES FOR RAPID CITY

Roosevelt, in Rear of Address, Repeats Necessity of Long Range Relief Program.

By the Associated Press.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt in a rear speech from his train, which arrived here at 9 a. m., repeated his advocacy of a long range drouth relief program, though the cost may be first. The train left at 1 p. m. for Rapid City.

Talking to several thousands of people at the end of a tour of relief projects, Mr. Roosevelt asserted: "On the long range program the principal thing is land use."

He said the drouth would be attacked from angles—taking care of the immediate need of relief for thousands of families requires help through this "until the Lord sends more the spring," and a long range program looking to maintaining populations where a "more prosperous" north.

Confers With Governor. The speech came just before President entered a drouth conference in his private car.

Gov. Berry of South Dakota, Gov. Miller of Wyoming, Gov. Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota; O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming; and Carey (Rep.), Wyoming.

On a one-hour drive through the city and outlying crops the President was taken to Island, a CCC project with the mainland by a earthen dam constructed youths.

Sunday night the President left for Salt Lake City to attend the funeral of Secretary Dern, Tuesday.

His conferences with Gov. at Des Moines, Ia., Springfield, and Indianapolis, Indiana, will be delayed two days by the original schedule, because the Salt Lake trip. This caused abandonment, until the year of the visit to St. Minn., and LaCrosse, Wis., further drouth parleys and a tour of a motor tour of Iowa planned for the day of the Des Moines conference.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, four other State governors.

Speech at Aberdeen. Speaking to thousands around his train at Aberdeen, Mr. Roosevelt said he had been "doing a good deal of thinking about the future—not just the immediate future, but the future that we are going to take care of that I have been thinking about the future, for I want South Dakota continue to prosper."

The crowd laughed and applauded when he continued: "I understand there are some people in favor of planning ahead. There are some people who are not."

Lone. DROUTH

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PRESIDENT SEES DROUTH DAMAGE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Discusses Relief With Gov. Berry and Wyoming Executive During Visit at State Capital.

THEN LEAVES FOR RAPID CITY

Roosevelt, in Rear Platform Address, Repeats Advocacy of Long Range Relief Program.

By the Associated Press.
PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt in a rear platform speech from his train, which arrived here at 9 a. m. today, repeated his advocacy of a long range drouth relief program even though the cost may be great at first. The train left at 1 p. m. for Rapid City.

Talking to several thousand persons at the end of a tour of Federal relief projects, Mr. Roosevelt asserted: "On the long range program the principal thing is better land use."

He said the drouth problem would be attacked from three angles—taking care of people in immediate need of relief; caring for thousands of families who will require help through the winter until the Lord sends more rain in the spring; and a long range program looking to maintenance of existing populations where they are a "more prosperous" northwest.

Confers With Governors.
The speech came just before the President entered a drouth relief conference in his private car with Gov. Berry of South Dakota and Gov. Miller of Wyoming, and Senators Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota, O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, and Carey (Rep.), Wyoming.

On a one-hour drive through the city and outlying cropland fields, the President was taken to Farm Island, a CCC project connected with the mainland by a 31-foot earthen dam constructed by the youth.

Sunday night the President will start for Salt Lake City to attend the funeral of Secretary of War Dorn, Tuesday.

His conferences with Governors of Des Moines, Ia., Springfield, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., next week will be delayed two days from the original schedule, because of the Salt Lake trip. This also has caused abandonment, until later in the year, of the visit to St. Paul, Minn., and LaCrosse, Wis., for further drouth parleys and cancellation of a motor tour of Western Iowa planned for the day following the Des Moines conference with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and four other State governors.

Speech at Aberdeen.
Speaking to thousands packed around his train at Aberdeen yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said he had been "doing a good deal of thinking about the future—not just taking care of the immediate needs caused by the drouth this year, but we are going to take care of that—I have been thinking more about the future, for I want to see South Dakota continue to grow and prosper."

The crowd laughed and applauded when he continued: "I understand there are some people that are not in favor of planning ahead. I believe there are some people that are not in favor of planning ahead."

It is well to recognize this, for the whole of world politics has been altered. To the new Fascist front, the governments and peoples of democratic countries revise their ideas. France has done so distinctly a part of an anti-Fascist movement. But thus far the British, dominated by reactionary minds, have not revised their foreign policy to meet the situation.

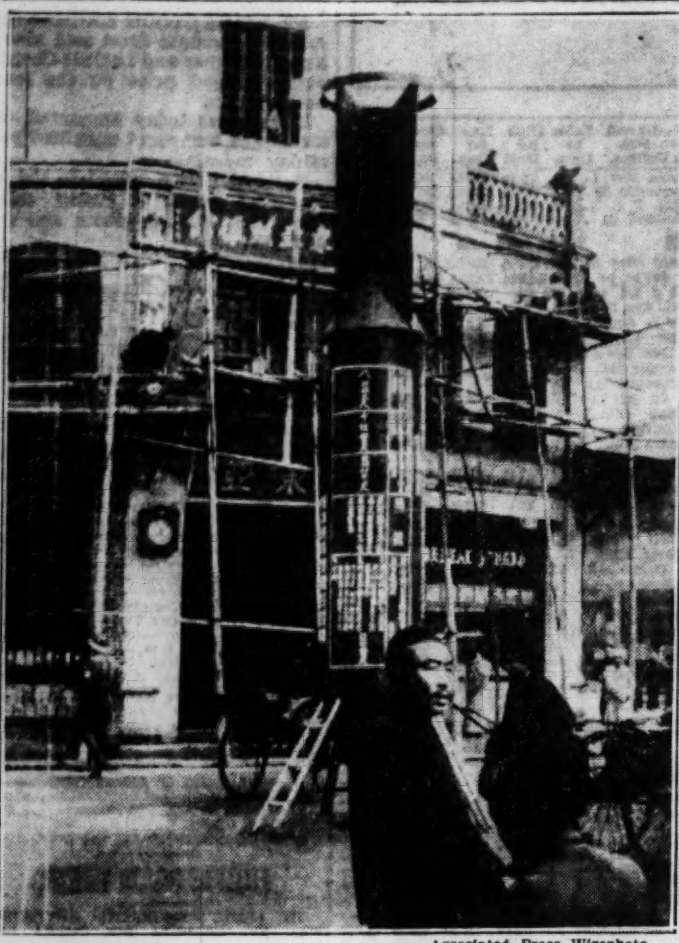
Consequence, Great Britain has been deceived by Italy in Africa and the Mediterranean, without an actual showdown in terms of military force. It may happen again, for British are aiding the Fascists in Spain. It may prove to be another Ethiopia, with Germany gaining enormously at expense of England and other democracies.

LEMKIE'S CONSISTENCY.

WHEN the President, Congress again will write the nation's laws," William Lemke, Union party candidate, told an audience in Benton Harbor. The theory is that Congress no longer writes the laws; that they are written by the President Roosevelt, and then rubber-stamped by the Senate and House. Mr. Lemke will change all that. He will have Congress do its own law-writing. But, he continued, "I'll tell Congress that Union party platform must be put into effect during my first term, or I'll keep them from doing it."

—Elderman in the Washington Post.

Dummy Bomb as a Warning to China



THIS dummy aerial bomb has been set up in a square in Chengtu by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as a warning to inhabitants to be prepared against air attacks. It also serves as an exhortation to the people to contribute to a fund to build up China's air force.

say it isn't worth spending money to save money.

"Somebody said yesterday up in North Dakota that they believed if you could save \$10,000,000 by spending \$1,000,000 it was worth while."

"In the same way, because this is an agricultural section of the country, it is absolutely necessary for you who live in the cities to realize that, too, because there would not be any cities if there were not any farms."

At Huron the President said the word "planning" was unpopular with some people.

"The reason the water table has sunk so low as it has out here," he asserted, "is that they didn't think about planning 20 years ago."

"I'm glad to know you people out here aren't despondent and aren't broke, the way some people back East have reported," the President remarked amid more laughter.

"I notice a good deal of change through here—from the day when wheat was selling at 25 cents a bushel and corn at 6 cents, even though there isn't much of it."

A. C. EINSTEIN'S WIDOW DIES

Succumbs to Heart Disease While on Visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Blanche Bloom Einstein, widow of Alfred C. Einstein, who was president of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., died of heart disease yesterday at Atlantic City where she had been spending a vacation. She was 59 years old.

Mrs. Einstein resided with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis, at 6449 Wydown boulevard. Funeral services will be held there tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A son, Major Einstein, also survives.

Golden Wedding Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rodier of 4406 Laclede avenue celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. Rodier, a retired building contractor, is 74 years old, and Mrs. Rodier is 70. Their six children and 20 grandchildren took part in the celebration.

Liggett & Myers President Dies

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Clinton W. Toms, president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. since 1927, died early today at the Seville Hotel after a brief illness. He was 67 years old.

Lonesome Road



ARABS THREATEN MORE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Would Demoralize Services in Palestine if Demands Are Not Met by British.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 29.—A new tactical move of widespread civil disobedience, similar to that one employed by India's Gandhi, is predicted by many observers as the Arab forerunner of Britain's Royal commission investigation of the Palestine trouble spot.

Arab members of the various municipalities throughout the country recently turned in a memorandum to High Commissioner Sir Arthur Wauchope in which they stated they were in full sympathy with the previous demands put forth by the Arab higher committee, namely: Suspension of Jewish immigration to the Palestine, suspension of land sales to Jews, and creation of a national government similar to Iraq and Syria.

"If we find," the paper said, "that within a stated period nothing is forwarded by the Government to appease these demands, we shall persevere to be obligated to take sides with our brethren now striking in those interests."

Services Would be Demoralized.
Social and official services throughout the country will be demoralized if the memorandum is carried into effect, observers say. The demands are high-lighted by the announcement of the forthcoming visit of the Royal Commission to review the tenuous situation.

Emir Abdullah, now acting as mediator between the striking party and the Government, recently invited about 50 Arab notables to his hill-top palace in Amman for a discussion of future policy. The conference was a failure, even though few had expected a workable policy to result from it.

The age-old enmity of the two great families in Palestine, that of the mufti, religious head of all the Muslims, and the Nashashibi family, whose head, Ragheb Bey Nashashibi, was formerly Mayor of Jerusalem, hampered the meeting which split wider than ever.

Two bodies were born of it—the Liberals and the Extremists. Each faction, jealous of its own rights, had demanded certain maneuvers be executed. The Liberals, led by the mufti and his aid, Dr. Hussein Khalidi, present Mayor of Jerusalem, felt it necessary that Arab agitation should abate long enough for the Royal Commission to arrive and begin its investigations.

Concession Promised.
Leaders of the group promised faithfully the Government would make a concession for such a price, that temporary suspension of the Jewish influx would be granted. The extremists were adamant in their stand that no concession should be granted. Led by Ragheb Bey Hashashibi and Sheikh Suleiman Farouki, editor of Al Jamia Al Islamia, National Arab Daily in Jaffa, they felt the strike and terror campaign should continue until all demands were granted.

Meanwhile the Government is in a weakened position. Its extraordinary legislation, brought on by the riots, involving arrests and exile of leaders to the Sarafand concentration camp, and collective fines on villages accused of harboring rebels, has been questioned by lawyers and the high court.

Should the structure fall in pending cases questioning its validity, the only recourse of the High Commission would be martial law.

Pendergast "Doing Very Well."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Thomas J. Pendergast, Missouri Democratic leader, was reported to be "doing very well" today. He underwent an intestinal operation this week.

MISSIONARIES FLEEING BEFORE CHINESE REDS

50 Americans Thought to Be Scattered Through Invaded Province of Kansu.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—Foreign missionaries, including many Americans, fled yesterday before a Communist army surging eastward from Kansu to Shensi Province. It was estimated that 100 missionaries, of whom about half are thought to be Americans, are scattered through the province on Tibet's border. Many of them hurried toward the City of Lanchow, although the capital of Kansu Province itself was known to be the Red Army objective. Eight missionaries arrived there safely today, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson, of Wheaton, Ill., being among the number.

Communications with Lanchow, far inland in North China, were infrequent. They did not state the number of missionaries who had arrived from the outlying districts. Among the many not accounted for were the Rev. Stanley Harrison and his wife, Mrs. Harrison, who had been stationed at Pehato, on the northeast border of Tibet. The Harrisons would have to go through an area infested with roving bands of Reds. Harrison is from Corning, N. Y., and his wife from Scranton, Pa.

The Shensi Communists last year were a ragged and ill-equipped horde. Now, well disciplined and well equipped from a source which no one professes to know, they are about 50,000 strong. They have declared their aim to capture the most important city in Northwest China.

Chinese reports said the Red army reached Minhsien and was beaten off in a terrific attack against a garrison of provincial forces. The Reds, according to cryptic dispatches, penetrated the walled city Wednesday at a cost of 1000 killed and wounded.

EDITOR OF COMMUNIST DAILY RESIGNS AND LEAVES PARTY

Charges Plan to Throw Support of Membership to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, Communist party paper, announced last night his withdrawal from the party's candidate for Congress from the Bronx and his resignation as editor of the newspaper.

He also renounced his membership in the party, stating that "the Communist Party Political Bureau, composed of a handful of crafty misleaders, has mapped out a course to swing the support of its membership and affiliated mass organizations to President Roosevelt."

In the face of the Communist party's complete abandonment of its professed aims through its hypocritical tactics in the present election campaign," Casey said, "I find this course the only one I can take to maintain my self-respect."

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES OF "GLAMOROUS NIGHT"

If Weather Is Clear Municipal Opera Season Will Close With Single Cancellation.

If weather permits the final performances of "Glamorous Night" at the Municipal Opera tonight and tomorrow night, a record of complete success for the season, will be established because of rain will be established.

There were two light showers during last night's performance, but the show was not interrupted. It was the third time during the 85 performances this year that rain had fallen without halting the show. An audience of 10,100 attended last night's performance.

STEPHENS COLLEGE PROPERTY VALUED AT \$4,098,541

Federal Office of Education Says That Property Is Highest for Any Junior College.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Federal Office of Education reported today that Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., probably has the highest property valuation of any junior college in the country—\$4,098,541.

The office said 11 other junior colleges, two of them in Missouri, had property valuations of more than \$1,000,000. Those in Missouri are Southwest Baptist College and William Woods College.

DR. L. W. CAPE DIES AT 76

Physician Practiced Medicine in Maplewood for 44 Years.

Dr. L. W. Cape, for 44 years a physician in Maplewood, died last night at his home, 2804 Sutton boulevard. He was 76 years old. A paralytic stroke suffered two years ago was a contributing cause of his death.

Dr. Cape was graduated from the Washington University Medical School in 1887. He practiced for a time at Festus and Bonne Terre before going to Maplewood. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Cape, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Harper, 7378 Hazel avenue, Maplewood.

Veterans' Exhibition Drill Tonight.

An exhibition drill will be given by the Santiago-Arbonne Post 102 composed of veterans of foreign wars, tonight at Maplewood Park, 7700 Manchester road. The Corps, consisting of 30 of the best drill men in the country, is holder of the 1935 and 1936 Missouri State Championship, having placed third in last year's national competition. Arthur Schumacher is president of the group.

3 MORE COUNTIES ADDED TO MISSOURI DROUTH AREA

New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Mississippi Are Only Ones Not Included.

Notice was received from Washington today by Robert K. Ryland, State director of the National Emergency Council, that three more Missouri counties had been added to the officially constituted drouth area, leaving only four counties not included.

The additional counties, at the northwest corner of the State, were Buchanan (St. Joseph), Holt and Atchison. Those not yet in the drouth area but, according to Ryland, in danger of the necessity of being added to it, were Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties, constituting the southeastern tip of Missouri. That section had more rain earlier in the summer than the rest of Missouri.

On July 17 there were only 55 of the State's 114 counties in the drouth area, but additions have been ordered by the Federal drouth committees almost weekly. Territory in the nation's officially designated drouth area is entitled to special assistance from the Resettlement, Agricultural Adjustment and Works Progress administrations.

CHINESE AT U. S. MEETING URGE PACIFIC PEACE PACT

Assert Withdrawal of Japanese Troops From North China Would Be an Essential Part.

By the Associated Press.
Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 29.—Withdrawal of Japanese troops from North China was urged today by Chinese delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations as a necessary part of any new Pacific peace machinery.

The Chinese made no reference to Manchukuo, Japanese-sponsored state. Some delegates interpreted this omission as indicating the Chinese delegates believed China might be willing to let that territory remain in status quo.

Outlining conditions under which a new peace mechanism might be established in the Pacific, the Chinese said that their point of view was that the region should be in the pact. They added that possibility of war between Japan and Russia should be completely excluded.

PRINCETON TO HARMONIZE BUILDINGS WITH UNIVERSITY

\$4,500,000 Program for Transformation of Business District in 5-Acre Area Announced.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 29.—A \$4,500,000 building program to make Princeton's business district harmonize with its university was announced yesterday by Princeton University officials. The program calls for demolition of many buildings in the business district where 25 new structures, including a theater, hotel, store blocks and apartments will rise in a five-acre square. Ground here is broken for construction of the hotel.

Edgar Palmer conceived the idea of transforming the business section of Princeton into a model development in line with the charm of the campus when he was a student here in 1903. Today he is chairman of the board of the New Jersey Zinc Co., a trustee of the university and the organizer of the Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., formed nine years ago to carry out the building program. Palmer, who gave Princeton the Palmer Memorial Stadium; his father donated the Palmer physics laboratory.

GOEBBELS TALKS TO ITALIAN ABOUT PRESS FIGHT ON REDS

Co-Ordination of Anti-Communist Propaganda Discussed at Venice.

By the Associated Press.
VENICE, Italy, Aug. 29.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reich minister of propaganda, and Dino Alfieri, press minister of Premier Mussolini, got together here today to talk over what could be done about co-ordinating anti-Communist propaganda.

Goebbels arrived this morning by plane from Berlin and was met by Alfieri and other Italian dignitaries. It was said that an understanding already existed between Germany and Italy that neither nation would assail the other in its press. Alfieri will be host at a large state dinner tonight for Goebbels.

Movements of Ships

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Helsinki, Aug. 25, Scanstater, New York.
Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 27, Southern Cross, New York.
Havre, Aug. 27, President Harding, New York.
Bergen, Aug. 27, Stavangerfjord, New York.
Southampton, Aug. 27, Bremen, New York.
Gibraltar, Aug. 27, Conte di Savoia, New York.
Lisbon, Aug. 27, Vulcania, New York.
New York, Aug. 28, Gripsholm, Gothenburg.
New York, Aug. 28, Hansa, Hamburg.
New York, Aug. 28, Scapenn, Copenhagen.

Sailed.
Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 27, Western World for New York.
Cobh, Aug. 27, Columbus, New York.
Hamburg, Aug. 27, Deutschland, New York.
Genoa, Aug. 27, Rex, New York.
Southampton, Aug. 28, Manhattan, New York.
Oslo, Aug. 27, Bergensfjord, New York.
Manila, Aug. 26, President Jefferson, Seattle.
New York, Aug. 28, Ile de France, Havre.

KNOX CRITICIZES RULE BY 'THEORISTS'

Vice-Presidential Nominee Says Campaign Is "Crusade" to Save America.

By the Associated Press.
BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 29.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice-President, said in a speech here last night, "We are not in a political campaign, we are in a crusade to save America."

Encouraged by applause, Knox continued speaking after the close of his prepared address. In it he charged that President Roosevelt had placed "fanatics and theorists" in government, said the Republican party would attack "error and evil," and added:

"If this constitutes a dirty campaign, Mr. Four-Job Farley can make the most of it. We shall not hesitate to expose weakness in leadership. We shall ruthlessly denounce contradictions in policy. We shall fearlessly expose the fads, follies and fallacies of the 'Theorists,' the Frankfurters and the others who are ready, apparently, to scrap the American system in favor of a philosophy of government and a theory of society from Europe."

Discussing the Republican program, he said: "We propose to treat industry in accord with known economic laws. We will so treat industry as to give natural recovery a chance to operate. National legislation will be designed to avert the cycle of recovery. We will try to get costs down, increase consumption, increase employment, increase wages and restore confidence on the part of the investor."

"We will seek through these means to substitute private enterprise for public dole. We will give working men and women a chance to get back a job at decent wages. We propose to reorganize the tax system and make it simpler. We propose to put extortionate and uneconomic monopoly out of business. The sweat shop and exploiting employer we intend to drive out of business, but honest business is to be free."

EX-JUDGE R. D. W. HOLDER OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY DIES

Admitted to Bar in 1875, and Became State's Attorney and Circuit Judge.

Robert D. W. Holder, 89 years old, former Circuit Judge and State's Attorney of St. Clair County, Ill., died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie May Connell, 31 Country Club Place, Belleville.

Judge Holder, who was admitted to practice in 1875 and began his career at Mascoutah, Ill., was active until he underwent a minor operation on his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary last Feb. 22.

He was born in Jefferson County, Ill., and was educated in the public schools, McKendree College and Michigan University. He was elected State's Attorney on the Democratic ticket in 1880 and Circuit Judge in 1902, serving in that capacity until 1908.

With the late L. D. Turner he formed the firm of Turner & Holder, one of the oldest in Illinois. Following the death of the senior Turner his son supplanted him as a member of the firm.

Mrs. Connell is Judge Holder's only surviving relative. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Belleville. Burial will be in Green Mount Cemetery.

JOSEPH A. M'BRIE DIES

Former St. Louis Succumbs to Heart Disease in California.

Joseph A. McBride, a former St. Louisan, died of heart disease Thursday at his home in Beverly Hills, Cal. Mr. McBride, who was 50 years old, was the adopted son of the late Thomas Halpin, wealthy druggist.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillian McBride; a sister, Mrs. Frank X. Hackmann, and a brother, Redmond W. McBride.

To Francis Progressive Club

Francis G. Barrett, second vice-president of the International Typographical Union, will address the St. Louis Progressive Club at Typo Hall, 1130 Franklin avenue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. J. W. Heirs, editor of the Typographical Journal, and Charles J. Babb will also be in attendance.

Community Musical Program

Italian and American operatic selections will be given at a community musical program tonight at the Fairmont Playground, on Shaw avenue, between Boardman and Hereford streets. The program is one of a series which has been arranged during the summer months by the Fathers' Club, recently organized at the Fairmont branch of International Institute, United Charities agency of service for the foreign-born.

Mrs. Myrtle Bartlett Walsh Dies.
By the Associated Press.
BELLERICA, Mass., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Myrtle Bartlett Walsh, 63 years old, national director of the General Alliance of Unitarian Women, died last night.

Legion Post Election.
The election of George E. Bounds, advertising director of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., as commander of the St. Louis Advertising Club Post of the American Legion was announced yesterday.

NEW GOVERNOR OF PANAMA CANAL



COL. CLARENCE S. RIDLEY.

WHO will succeed Col. Julian L. Schley. Col. Ridley saw service in Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippines. He was an aid to President Wilson during the World War.

379 KILLED IN TYPHOON ON KOREAN PENINSULA

China Sea Storm Is Second Disaster in Three Weeks—Heavy Property Damage.

By the Associated Press.
SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 29.—A typhoon swept the Southern Korean Peninsula yesterday, killing at least 379 persons, an official announcement today said.

Eighty-nine persons were missing, 45 were injured and property damage was heavy, the statement asserted.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 29.—Hundreds of persons died in a typhoon which swept across the China Sea and the southeastern provinces of Korea Thursday and yesterday.

It was the second disaster within three weeks. A flood in the central part destroyed almost 7000 homes and more than 500 persons were reported dead or missing.

Dispatches from "earthquake" newspapers in Korea listed the typhoon dead at 131 to 380 persons.

Most of the victims were drowned in swollen streams when hundreds of flimsy houses were blown down or washed away in the steady downpours which accompanied the storm.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi reported at least 224 were dead in Keishanodong Province alone on the basis of police reports. The newspaper Asahi published reports from Taikyū, Korea, listing 131 dead in Keshohokudo Province.

Communications were disrupted, but it was thought the casualty lists would swell when service is restored with Zenranodong, Zenrahokudo and Kogendo provinces, which also were stricken.

BROWDER DENOUNCES HEARST AS FASCIST

Communist Says Publisher Is "Openly on Side of War Makers."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Declaring the Roosevelt administration's policy of "so-called neutrality" has encouraged Fascist aggression in Europe, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, last night urged American support of the "Spanish people against Fascist barbarians."

Browder, in a speech prepared for a nationwide broadcast, named William Randolph Hearst as "our own Fascist," and said "it was this policy of neutrality which enabled Hearst to cloak himself and his support to the German and Italian Fascists behind a demagogic appeal for isolation."

"Hearst," he asserted, "is openly on the side of the war makers. He has published attacks in his newspapers upon the English Government for not aligning itself with Mussolini and Hitler against France and the Soviet Union."

"At home he carries on the most bare-faced propaganda to place the weight of the United States upon the side of Hitler, Mussolini and the other Fascist dictators. His support of the war makers is part of his whole plan to establish a Fascist dictatorship in this country."

He said Hearst's campaign against Communism was "exactly the propaganda that preceded Hitler's assumption of power in Germany" and "that prepared the Fascist revolt in Spain."

"This propaganda," he continued, "carried a step further in its logical development in America, would call for an attempt by these interests which are responsible for this propaganda to cancel the results of our coming elections if they should go unfavorable to them."

Browder said Gov. Alf M. Landon, "who was privately nominated by Hearst months before his public nomination," was "getting away from the hatred which millions of decent people have for Hearst."

"He does not openly support the isolation policies of his master," Browder said, "but with Hearst openly fighting for the Fascist dictators, with Hearst right now in Europe conferring with Hitler and Mussolini, it is not difficult to foresee what Landon would do if elected to office."

Turning to the Communist party's views on the conflict in Spain, Browder added: "We say that the American people should demand that the Government come out actively against the present Fascist intervention in Spain. The democratic Spanish republic has friendly relations with us. We must support the Spanish people against the Fascist barbarians. It is the duty of the Roosevelt administration to support the Spanish Government and thus help support democracy and peace."

MRS. F. V. DUBROUILLET DIES

Wife of Vice-President of First National Bank.

Mrs. Hattie Brown Dubrouillet, wife of Francis V. Dubrouillet, vice-president of the First National Bank, died of heart disease last night at her home, 5123 Westminster place.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the residence. Surviving, besides her husband, is a daughter, Mrs. Jule D. Camp.

A New Game for Children...

POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

In the Sunday Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH Beginning Tomorrow

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 29.—Laclede Steel sold lower. Scruggs higher and Laclede-Christy at unchanged price on the local board today.

Stock sales today amounted to 2,000 shares, 108 shares.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Aug. 29.—Laclede Steel sold lower,
Scruggs higher and Laclede-Christy
at unchanged price on the local
board today.
Stock sales today amounted to
824 shares, compared with 1097 yester-
day morning.
Following is a complete list of
securities traded in giving sales,
high, low, closing prices and net
change.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—A sharp ad-

HIGHER TODAY,
CORN MIXED

STEADY AT WHOLESALE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The
dollar today responded to
today's tendency toward low vol-
ume, remaining steady over-
all.
A few industrial issues were

| Stocks and Bonds in U. S. Dollars | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Change. |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------------|
| Brown Sh 30 | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 | 0 |
| Lia W 50 | 25 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 0 |
| Grac W 25 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 0 |
| Lic 8 1/2 | 20 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Scr Vbl pref | 380 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 1/2 | |
| Scr Vbl pref | 40 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | |
| SWR 100 | 12 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 1/2 |

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities whose bid or ask prices changed:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|--|------|--------|
| at a net fractional loss for the session | | |
| Other corn futures and wheat finished high or lower. | | |
| In the first quarter wheat was expected to be possible export of Argentina | | |
| availability of that grain for delivery | | |

at a net fractional loss for the session
Other corn futures and wheat finished high or lower.
In the first quarter wheat was expected to be possible export of Argentina
availability of that grain for delivery

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|--|-----------------|
| Black Shoe Com 3 | 47 | 48 | Corn closed 3 1/2 off to 1 1/2 cents concerned. | AT THE NATIONAL |
| Walker, Mrs. J. C. com 1 | 47 | 48 | tember 1.08 1/4 1.06 1/4. December 1.04 1/4, 1.02 1/4. | |
| Elly & W. D. G. com 1 | 22 | 25 | tember 1.09 1/4 and was 1.08 1/4. December 1.06 1/4, 1.04 1/4. | |
| Palstaff Brewing | 8 1/4 | 8 1/4 | tember 1.09 1/4 and was 1.08 1/4. December 1.06 1/4, 1.04 1/4. | |
| Hamilton-Brown Shoe | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | tember 1.09 1/4 and was 1.08 1/4. December 1.06 1/4, 1.04 1/4. | |
| W. J. & Co. com 1 | 47 | 48 | tember 1.09 1/4 and was 1.08 1/4. December 1.06 1/4, 1.04 1/4. | |
| Key Company 25d | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | tember 1.09 1/4 and was 1.08 1/4. December 1.06 1/4, 1.04 1/4. | |
| Kanpp-Monarch pfd | 36 | 40 | tember 1.09 1/4 and was 1.08 1/4. December 1.06 1/4, 1.04 1/4. | |

| | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Miscourt Portland Cement 25g | 14 1/2 | 16 | Van's of about a cent a bushel was | 11.25; medium kinds at 15. |
| Rice-Stix D 2 G 2 pld 7— | 101 | | scored by wheat early today as buyers | 9.50 to 9.60. |
| do com 1— | 94 | | and wheat sold out during yesterday's | 25¢ lower; a few |
| Grange V-B D G com | 8 1/2 | | sharp break. | lower, 25¢ to 40¢ off. |
| Scullin Steel particle | 4 1/2 | | The buying was largely sympathetic | CATTLE—300 calves, 15 |
| Wagner Electric Corp com 1g | 33 3/4 | 33 3/4 | first at Winnipeg and both markets | with calves; western grass steers |

Dividend rates as given in the table are

were more—driven by reports
 Western Canadian farmers.

last week; western grass steers
 25¢ lower; best mixed yearlings

to meet quarterly or biyearly declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of the original listing. In the latter case, however, no extra or special dividends are paid. In the case of companies with a long history, extra or special dividends are not included.

Alongside extra, RPAKs exist.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
Aug. 29.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| Corn | \$1.68; bid \$1.67; ask \$1.69 |
| Oats | \$1.05; bid \$1.04; ask \$1.06 |
| Rye | \$1.45; bid \$1.44; ask \$1.46 |
| Sorghum | \$1.35; bid \$1.34; ask \$1.36 |
| Wheat | \$2.15; bid \$2.14; ask \$2.16 |
| Bushels | \$1.35; bid \$1.34; ask \$1.36 |
| Barley | \$1.35; bid \$1.34; ask \$1.36 |
| Flour | \$1.35; bid \$1.34; ask \$1.36 |
| Feed | \$1.35; bid \$1.34; ask \$1.36 |
| Hay | \$1.35; bid \$1.34; ask \$1.36 |
| Straw | \$1.35; bid \$1.34; ask \$1.36 |
| Stalks | \$1.35; bid \$1.34; ask \$1.36 |
| Stock steers | \$7.00; bid \$6.95; ask \$7.05 |
| Hogs | \$5.25; bid \$5.20; ask \$5.30 |
| Pigs | \$5.25; bid \$5.20; ask \$5.30 |
| Lamb | \$5.25; bid \$5.20; ask \$5.30 |
| Butter | \$2.75; bid \$2.70; ask \$2.80 |
| Eggs | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Chickens | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Ducks | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Geese | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Turkeys | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Swine | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Cattle | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Sheep | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Goats | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Poultry | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Game | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Fish | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Seafood | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Meat | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Vegetables | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Fruit | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Nuts | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Grains | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Legumes | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Seeds | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Oil | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Sugar | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Coffee | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Tea | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Cocoa | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Gums | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Resins | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Spices | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Herbs | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Mosses | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Lichens | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Fungi | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Bacteria | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Viruses | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Parasites | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Insects | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Animals | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Plants | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Minerals | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Fossils | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Artifacts | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Antiques | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Collectibles | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Commodities | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Services | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Real Estate | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Insurance | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Finance | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Technology | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Healthcare | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Aerospace | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Automotive | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Defense | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Energy | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Environment | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Food & Beverage | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Government | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Industrial | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Media | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Telecommunications | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Transportation | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Utilities | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |
| Other | \$3.00; bid \$2.95; ask \$3.05 |

| High | | Low | | Close | | Prev. Close | |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------------|--------|
| SEPTEMBER WHEAT. | | | | | | | |
| 11 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| 11 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| SEPTEMBER CORN. | | | | | | | |
| 11 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| 11 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| SEPTEMBER SOYBEANS. | | | | | | | |
| 11 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| 11 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |

| | | | |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Dec. 112 1/4 | 111 | 111 1/4 | 110 3/4 |
| Jan. 127 1/4 | 125 1/2 | 126 1/4 | 125 1/2 |

OCTOBER WHEAT.

| | | | |
|--------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Jan. 96 1/4 | 95 1/4 | 96-96 1/4 | 95 1/4 |
| Feb. 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 |

DECEMBER WHEAT.

| | | | |
|--------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| Jan. 109 1/4 | 107 1/4 | 109-108 1/4 | 107 1/4 |
|--------------|---------|-------------|---------|

to narrow the spread between nearby and deferred deliveries.

Oats showed little change while rye was firm with wheat.

Provisions eased.

When cattle futures purchases yesterday totaled \$2,425,000, the market was \$1,861,000. Open interest in wheat was \$982,000.

Big strong-boned horses sought for heavy draft work in the Southern States, especially in Kentucky, Indiana and all aged cotton mules.

Big strong-boned horses sought for heavy draft work in the Southern States, especially in Kentucky, Indiana and all aged cotton mules.

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---------|----------|---------|---|----------------------------------|
| lin. 109 108 | 108 | 100% 108 | 108 | Wheat closed higher, while corn finished lower. | min finish of all kinds went a |
| lin. 123 120 | 122 1/2 | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 | St. Louis merchants' exchange. | low prices, due to the drought a |
| lin. 95 95 1/2 | 95 1/2 | 94 1/2 | 94-95 | At 29.—Wheat closed higher and m | |
| liver. 105 1/4 | 104 1/4 | 104 1/4 | 106 1/4 | Winnipeg wheat opened 1/4 @ 1/2 low | Broke cotton futures with qu |
| MARCH WHEAT. | | | | lower. | all three to seven years old, |
| liver. 100 1/4 | 99 1/4 | 100 1/4 | 101 1/4 | | and call, but there were no |
| MAY WHEAT. | | | | | rules on hand and the market |

| | | | | | | |
|------|------|------|------|---|------|---|
| C. | 108% | 106% | 107% | % | 106% | % |
| H. | 107% | 106% | 106% | b | 105% | % |
| L. | 116% | 116% | 118% | % | 116% | % |
| unn. | 97% | 97% | 97% | % | 96% | % |

SEPTEMBER CORN.

| | | | | |
|----|------|------|------|---|
| L. | 107% | 107% | 106% | % |
| L. | 108% | 105 | 106% | % |

| | | | |
|---|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 100% | 107 | 108 1/2 | 106% |
| DECEMBER CORN. | | | |
| 94. 94% | 92 | 94 1/2-93 1/2 | 92 1/2-94 |
| C. 96% | 94 | 94 1/2 | 96 1/4 |
| MAY CORN. | | | |
| 90. 94% | 88 1/2 | 80 1/2-81 | 88 1/2-90 |
| C. 93% | 91 | 92 1/2 | 90 1/4 |
| ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. | | | |
| In the St. Louis cash grain market today was | | | |
| 1 1/2% 1/2% 1/2% 1/2% 1/2% 1/2% 1/2% 1/2% 1/2% 1/2% | | | |

| SEPTEMBER OATS. | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | 42½ | 41½ | 42½ |
| nn. | 42 | 40½ | 41½ |
| OCTOBER OATS. | | | |
| 1. | 44 | 44½ | 45½ |
| nn. | 45 | 44 | 45½ |
| DECEMBER OATS. | | | |
| 1. | 45½ | 44½ | 45½ |
| nn. | 45 | 44½ | 45½ |

| | | | | |
|----------------|--------|-----------|----------|---|
| 40 1/2 | 42 1/4 | 43-42 1/2 | 42 1/2 a | 40 1/2 c: sample grade mixed oats, 33c. |
| MAY OATS. | | | | |
| — 43 1/2 | 43 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | |
| SEPTEMBER RYE. | | | | |
| — 83 | 82 1/4 | 82 1/4 b | 81 1/2 b | |
| DECEMBER RYE. | | | | |

| 30% | 70% | 80% | 70% b |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-------|
| MAY RYE. | | | |
| — | 77% | 78% | 77% a |
| SEPTEMBER BARLEY. | | | |
| — | 75 | 77 | 77 |
| DECEMBER WHEAT. | | | |

[illegible]

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Open interest in futures on the Chicago Board of Trade for wheat, Thursday, 91,562; corn, Wednesday, 81,505; soybeans, Wednesday, 71,505.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Wheat cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.07; No. 2 yellow, \$1.04@1.05; No. 3 white, \$1.03@1.04. Oats—No. 1 white, 46¢@47¢; white, 45¢@46¢. Grain in store, transit billing attached. Wheat, 5c above track quotation; corn, 4½c below track quotation; soybean meal, unchanged. 2½¢@3¼c above. Hay unchanged.

[illegible]

| | | | | |
|---|---|---------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. | \$1.09 1/4; May, \$1.06 1/4; Corn: 38 cent. | Wheat | \$1.07 1/2; 20 cent. | 11.13 1/2; 21 cent. |
| Free futures were steady to | 4 to 3 1/2 c higher: No. 2 white | 10.08; 26 1/2 | 10.19 1/2; 25 1/2 | |
| Closing prices for local de- | liveries: No. 2, 109 1/2 c; No. 3, 115 1/2 c. | 10.08; 26 1/2 | 10.19 1/2; 25 1/2 | |
| liveries: Bran 10c to 40c; lower | No. 2 yellow, 122 1/2 c; No. 3, 121 1/2 c. | 9.90; 19 1/2 | 10.15; 21 1/2 | 10 |
| se to 35c lower; For Chicago deliv- | No. 2 mixed, 120 1/2 c; No. 3, 119 1/2 c. | 9.56; 23 1/2 | 9.39; 25 1/2 | 10 |
| eries: 35c to 65c lower; standard | No. 3, 108 1/2 c; @ 11:11. | | | |
| liveries steady to 35c lower; sales to- | Butter, 100 lb. @ 100 lb. 100 lb. 100 lb. | | | |
| 100 ton. | may, 92 1/4 c; 100 lb. 100 lb. 100 lb. | | | |

[illegible]

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|---|
| 25.10b @ 25.50a | 25.25b @ 25.90a | yellow corn, 16½ to 17½c over; No. 2, 16½c over; No. 3, 16½c over. |
| 25.60b @ 26.10a | 26.50a | low: |
| 25.25b @ 26.10a | 25.40b @ 26.10a | (Spot quotations for butter, sugar and eggs are based upon transactions in the market for the week ending Friday's quotations as reported by the Chicago Board of Trade.) |
| 25.80b @ 26.50a | 26.75a | M. Louis Butter, Egg and Pastry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere; two wholesale dealers in the product and indicate a decline. |

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

| GRAY SHORTS | |
|-----------------|--------|
| 31.50b @ 32.25a | 32.50a |
| 31.00a @ 32.25a | 32.50a |
| 31.00a @ 32.25a | 32.50a |

[illegible]

| | | | | |
|------------------|---------|-------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------|
| 2.15b to 27.90a | 27.75a | Am Business Shares | 1.00 | Northwestern (in jobbing way) - Per |
| icago deliveries | 18ales. | Bankers Nat Inv Corp | 2.48 | Northern: 47 1/2; Sts: angles 51 1/4 |
| | | Century Shares Tr | 1.00 | North: 21c; dals: 19c; prints: 21c |
| | | Corporate Trust A | 28.77 | 21c; Missouri and nearby, 1 1/4 |
| | | Corporate Trust A A | 2.60 | |
| | | Corporate Trust A A mod | 3.50 | BUTTER - Creamery extras, vol |
| | | Corporate Trust Ser | 50 | (92 score). Wisconsin, 34c; nearb |
| | | Corporate Trust Ser | 50 | standards (90 score), 34c; firsts, 3 |
| | | Corporate Trust Ser | 50 | |

| WHEAT | CORN | OATS | |
|------------|------------|------------|----------|
| Rec. Ship. | Rec. Ship. | Rec. Ship. | |
| 42 | 36 | 18 | |
| 39 | 24 | 110 | 39 32 37 |
| 186 | 116 | 57 | 28 8 |
| 2 | 1 | 36 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|-------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| | 10 | 66 | 31 | | 25 | 4 | Group Sec Automobile | | | | |
| | 18 | 18 | | | | | Group Sec Building | | | | |
| 24 | 24 | 11 | 2 | 10 | 12 | | Group Sec Chemical | | | | |
| 7 | 12 | 7 | 8 | 8 | | | Group Sec Food | | | | |
| 11 | 10 | 67 | 28 | 6 | 4 | | Group Sec Invest Shares | | | | |
| 11 | 3 | 75 | | | | | Group Sec Merchandise | | | | |
| 13 | 10 | | 45 | 12 | 10 | | Group Sec Mining | | | | |
| 12 | | | | | | | Group Sec Petroleum | | | | |
| 12 | | | | 6 | | | | | | | |

Group Sec Automobile
 Group Sec Building
 Group Sec Chemical
 Group Sec Food
 Group Sec Invest Shares
 Group Sec Merchandise
 Group Sec Mining
 Group Sec Petroleum

12½; leghorns, 12½; black,
 and white giants (blue, blue
 green legs), 10; barebacks, 105
 5 c.
BROILERS-Colored, white and
 under, 2 lbs., and under, 14½¢
 1 lb., 14½¢
COCKERS-11c.

| | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Group Sec Steel | 1 69 1 1/8 |
| Group Sec Tobacco | 1 24 7/8 |
| Group Inv Trst | 1 24 1/2 |
| Mass Inv T | 27 83 1/2 |
| North Am Trust Shares | 2 73 1/2 |
| North Am Trust Shares 1950 | 3 56 |
| North Am Trust Shares 1956 | 3 53 |
| North Am Trust Shares 1958 | 3 56 |

BIDS AND OFFERS

GUINNEA-Hana, 18c; Monto, 14c.

DRUMS-Spring white, 4 lbs and old dark, 5c; small and dark, 8c; old white and dark, 8c.

GREEN-

GUINEAR-Per dozen, \$2.50.

FIBONS-White Kiana, \$1.50; Mt. Kiana, 1.50.

[illegible]

| | | | | | |
|----------|----------|--------------|------------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|
| corn | 92 | 95 1/4 | Super of Am Trust C | 8 23/32 | us. \$2 75—Spring, good, \$8 @ 5.50 |
| do | 91 1/2 | 94 1/2 @ 1/4 | Super of Am Trust D | 14 10/32 | us. \$7 50; common, \$3.50 |
| per oals | 41 1/4 | | Trusted Am Bk H Shares | 4 1/2 | per bu. \$1.50 @ |
| oats | 42 1/4 @ | 43 1/4 | Trusted Indus Inv C | 3 06 | |
| | | | Trusted Stand Inv C | 2 06 | |
| | | | Trusted Stand Inv D | 2 06 | |
| | | | Trusted Indus Inv R | 6 32 | |
| | | | Trusted Oil Shares R | 6 32 | |

Minneapolis Flour.
KAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Flour, ear-
 per bu in 95 lb cotton sacks,
 41 1/4

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Apples, 50
 per bu. cantaloupes, \$3.00 @
 \$4.00. \$1.50 @ 75 per 16 qt.

patents, unchanged. \$2.50 @ 7.70; U S Elect Lt & Pow A — 26 375 26 1/2 per box; oranges, \$2.00
 s. \$3,069. Bran, \$24.50 @ 25.00. U S Elect Lt & Pow B — 2 1/2 per box; lemons, \$1.00 @ 2.25 per
 U S Elect Lt & Pow vtc — 1.27 1/2; lemons, 75c @ \$1.25 per box.

NEW YORK CURB

THE BOND MARKET

Chicago Stock Market

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

COTTON MARKET CLOSING 5 TO 8 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, highest and closing prices:

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|-------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| Alcoa 8 1/2 | 100 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| Alum 8 1/2 | 100 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| Alum 8 1/2 | 100 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| Alum 8 1/2 | 100 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| Alum 8 1/2 | 100 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,326,000, compared with \$10,742,000 yesterday. Total sales for the week were \$27,963,000 compared with \$21,179,000 a year ago and \$24,922,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock market today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|-----------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| Abbott Lab 1.20 | 100 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/4 | 55 1/4 |
| Abbott Lab 1.20 | 100 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/4 | 55 1/4 |
| Abbott Lab 1.20 | 100 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/4 | 55 1/4 |
| Abbott Lab 1.20 | 100 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/4 | 55 1/4 |
| Abbott Lab 1.20 | 100 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/4 | 55 1/4 |

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Cotton reached new low prices for the movement today in the futures market. The decline in the price of raw cotton was due to reports of rain in the West Indies and a decline in the price of raw cotton in the general market.

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

MARKET IS STEADY AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—(U. S. P. M.)—The market for live stock at the National Yards was steady today. The market for hogs was steady, with prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$11.00 per hundred weight. The market for cattle was steady, with prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$11.00 per hundred weight. The market for sheep was steady, with prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$11.00 per hundred weight.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

CHICAGO COTTON

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

VEGETABLE MARKET

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

FRUIT MARKET

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

UNIT QUOTATIONS

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

UNIT QUOTATIONS

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

| SECURITY | SALES | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |
| 11-15-31 1/2 | 100 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/4 | 115 1/4 |

ROBINSON REPLIES TO LONDON SPEECH ON FEDERAL TAXES

Democratic Senate Leader Says Buffalo Address Was 'Most Confused Dissertation.'

DEFENDS SURPLUS PROFITS LEVY

Declares It Provides Cushion for Small Firms, and Puts Burden on Those Able to Pay.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.—Senator Joe T. Robinson, majority leader in the United States Senate, charged last night that Republicans were "taking their last hope on their ability to frighten the consumer."

Replying to Gov. Alf M. Landon's attack on administration tax policies, Robinson asserted President Roosevelt "is handling the fiscal policies of the Government with concern for the needs of humanity and with approved regard for the Federal credit."

He accused the Republican nominee of seeking "to alarm the man of moderate means by hinting that the country is overburdened by a huge public debt that must be paid by those of moderate means."

Replying to Landon's "wasteful" spending charges, made in his Buffalo address, this week, Robinson said in a "most confused dissertation" on the vital subject of taxation which the public has heard in recent years.

"Gov. Landon," continued Robinson, "in the Buffalo address jumbled together local, state and Federal levies without distinction and without even a trivial suggestion as to what shall be done to correct the abuses of which he complains."

"The record shows that he contradicted himself on many points. He declared that he was pleased to call the growing danger of 'hidden' taxes, but the only tax he proposed to repeal is the tax on corporation profits which is a direct tax imposed during the present year."

"The nominee of the Republican party warned of the need for a balanced budget and in the next breath promised to repeal a tax estimated to yield \$600,000,000 annually."

"Business Going Forward," continued Robinson, "the tax on undistributed corporation profits is holding up business recovery. If he would only take the time to read the financial sheets of the newspapers supporting him, he would find that business and industry have gone forward with amazing rapidity since the enactment of the 1936 tax bill, which he says is holding up recovery."

"If he would read the bill, Gov. Landon would discover that it provides a cushion for small business corporations; enables them to build up capital reserves, and that the measure is specifically designed to impose the burden of taxes on those having the ability to pay."

"In other words, the 1936 tax bill, instead of soaking the little fellows, makes certain that the wealthy individuals and corporations shall contribute their just share."

"Another Scare Campaign," Robinson said that "if Gov. Landon is really concerned about 'hidden' taxes on the consumer, it might be suggested that he return to Kansas and remove some of those levies imposed by his own administration."

Snapshot of Royalty by a Queen



KING LEOPOLD III OF THE BELGIANS, holding the young prince, the DUKE OF LIEGE and the PRINCE OF BRABANT. The photograph was taken by Dowager Queen Elizabeth at the royal estate in Laeken.

who control the corporate wealth of the country and who constitute the principal supporters of Gov. Landon.

"The Republican nominee has not forgotten his generous friends in the Liberty League and those outside the Liberty League who are financing his campaign for the presidency."

Robinson declared the burden of public debt in relation to national income was much less than in 1933, when the Roosevelt administration began. He said relief and emergency expenditures had more than paid liberal dividends.

Hearst and Sales Tax.
"The balance sheet which Roosevelt supporters will be able to place before the public, considering all the elements, will make the Roosevelt administration compare favorably from a fiscal standpoint with that of any other President," Robinson continued.

"The Republican nominee himself says that relief and emergency expenditures cannot be discontinued, but must be continued. His principal sponsor and ardent supporter, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, tried to have a Federal sales tax enacted by Congress a few years ago. No doubt he would be delighted to renew the effort if given slight encouragement."

PLANE IN LOS ANGELES DERBY CRASHES NEAR SPRINGFIELD, O.

Pilot Slightly Injured in Accident; 35 Other Flyers Competing in Race.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 29.—A plane carrying W. J. Viau, 40 years old, of Los Angeles, in the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby crashed on near South Vienna, 11 miles east of here, today. He was cut and bruised.

He said his motor went bad over Columbus, while en route from Cleveland, the starting point, to Cincinnati, the first stop, and he was looking for an emergency landing field when it failed altogether. The plane came down on one wing.

Other planes were arriving at Cincinnati at 1 p. m. two and a half hours after 36 pilots took off from Cleveland. The derby will end some time Friday at Los Angeles.

ROSATI, MO., VINEYARDS SHIP FIRST CARLOAD OF GRAPES

Good Harvest and Price Expected With Short Crop Reported in Many Other Sections.

By the Associated Press.
ROSATI, Mo., Aug. 29.—The first carload of grapes for the season from the 1000 acres of vineyards of this Italian community was shipped yesterday.

Showers coming just when they were needed helped development of the grapes and a good harvest is expected. With good prices for table grapes and a short crop in many other grape growing sections, the leaders of the colony expect to market the early part of the crop for table use and later begin crushing for wine.

The colony markets its grapes on a strictly co-operative basis and in 1934 built a co-operative winery with the aid of a loan from the St. Louis Bank for Co-operatives for the purpose of processing the grapes when prices were not high enough at harvest time to justify marketing as fresh fruit.

EDITOR LORIMER QUILTS SATURDAY EVE. POST

Resigns After 38 Years — W. W. Stout, His Associate to Succeed Him.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—George Horace Lorimer, editor for more than 38 years of the Saturday Evening Post, announced his resignation yesterday, effective Jan. 1.

He also resigned as chairman of the board of the Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of the magazine. He will continue as a director.

Walter D. Fuller, president, announced Lorimer would be succeeded by Wesley Winans Stout, who has been an associate editor of the magazine for 12 years.

Fuller's announcement said that "Mr. Stout . . . shares with Mr. Lorimer the same beliefs in fundamental American doctrines."

Lorimer, in a letter to the directors, said he resigned "with regret" but that "I want a little more leisure, a little more time to attend to my personal affairs, and a chance to do some other work, including some long-deferred writing."

He is a former president of the company and chairman of the board. Stout, a native of Junction City, Kan., is 47 years old. He left the University of Kansas in his freshman year to begin newspaper work with the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon, and in 1908 was a reporter on the Joplin (Mo.) Globe. He was employed later by various newspapers in the Southwest, Mexico and Pacific Coast, going to the Kansas City Star in 1913 and the New York Globe in 1916.

He served overseas in the United States naval air forces during the World War and was a supercargo in the United States Merchant Marine from 1919 until 1921, when he returned to the New York Globe. In 1922 he joined the Saturday Evening Post staff and became an associate editor in 1924. He also has contributed a number of special articles to the magazine.

Stout resides near Ambler, a Philadelphia suburb.

HERMANN, MO., BEGINS CELEBRATION OF CENTENNIAL

Several Hundred Attend Opening of Three-Day Observance; Operetta Presented.

By the Associated Press.
HERMANN, Mo., Aug. 29.—Mayor R. W. Ochsner extended the city's greetings to several hundred persons gathered at the city park yesterday on opening of Hermann's three-day centennial celebration. He was introduced by Jack Volmer of Jefferson City, master of ceremonies.

Other speakers on the program were the Rev. Carl Opp, the Rev. R. H. Kasman and the Rev. Father Benice Aschenbach. A mass chorus of 100 voices sang. In afternoon ceremonies Miss Patricia Quaid of New Orleans, in acrobatic dance act and Donald Ochsner and Walter Hoffman in a yodeling act were winners of the amateur contest. The operetta, "Pocahontas," was presented last night in a large amphitheater at city park.

On the program today is a parade of 60 floats, bands, drill corps and the Collinsville girls drum and bugle corps. Gov. Park, Senator Bennett Clark, Representative Clarence Cannon and George Hackmann are expected to attend.

Report Against Abandoning Line.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended today that the Missouri & Kansas Railroad Co. be denied permission to abandon a 24-mile line between Kansas City and Olathe, Kan.

E. ST. LOUIS PAYROLLS, EMPLOYMENT DROP

Decreases of 3.4 and 4.5 Pct. Respectively in July as Against June Figures.

Decreases of 4.5 per cent in employment and 3.4 per cent in payroll during July as compared with June were reported by 60 manufacturing and business establishments in East St. Louis, according to a review issued today by the Illinois Department of Labor.

The principal decreases were confined, in the main, to non-manufacturing groups. Manufacturing groups, considered as a whole, showed increases in both employment and payroll. Twenty-five industries in Belleville reported decreases of 6.3 per cent in employment and 9.9 per cent in payroll. The decreases appeared largely in the stone, clay and glass industries and in the wholesale and retail trade. The relatively small "miscellaneous" group of industries reported increased employment but decreased wage payments.

Fifteen industrial establishments in Granite City showed a decrease of 1.1 per cent in employment and an increase of 2 per cent in payroll. Decreases in the number of employed were reported in the metals and machinery and in the stone, clay and glass industries and the building construction and contracting enterprises. The food, beverages and tobacco and whole-sale and retail trade groups showed increased payroll but decreased employment.

Average weekly earnings in East St. Louis during July were \$23.65 for men and \$11.48 for women, the average being \$21.77. In Belleville the average for men was \$22.83, for women \$14.11 and for both, \$18.41. In Granite City the average was \$25.25 for men, \$7.58 for women, and \$24.04 for both.

SUBPENAS FOR AHNER AGENCY OFFICERS IN STRIKE INQUIRY

St. Louis Men Called by Senate Committee Investigating Labor Disputes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Issuance of subpoenas for officers of four municipal companies, and a detective agency was announced today by officials of the special Senate Committee investigating alleged violations of civil liberties in industrial disputes.

Subpoenas to appear before the committee next Wednesday were issued for Wesley Winans Stout, of Cleveland; the Federal Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh; the Auto Ordnance, Inc., New York; and A. Ahner Detective Agency, St. Louis.

Officials said these firms had indicated they would open records to the committee and it was expected the subpoenas would be extended and a hearing actually would not be held Wednesday.

Committee officials said they expected a record of the recent hearing when officers of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co. failed to appear would be certified to the Federal grand jury here early next week. The committee is seeking indictment of six Railway Audit officers on charges of contempt.

\$137,133 LIQUOR TAX LIEN

Filed at Springfield, Ill., Against 11 Convicted of Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—A tax lien for \$137,133.92 has been filed in United States District Court here in Illinois and Iowa men with default on alcohol taxes alleged to be due the Government for the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. The 11 were recently convicted by a Federal jury at Peoria on conspiracy charges.

The lien was directed against David L. Allen, M. and Major Walner, Samuel M. Berg, Ben Adelman, George Cebulko, Al Offerman and Julius Michelson, all of Chicago; Irving Shulman of Galesburg; and Oral Fleming and John P. Swayne of Burlington, Ia.

STATE FAIR CLOSES TODAY

Revue and Public Wedding Tonight Are Final Events.

By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 29.—Attracted by the automobile races, a large crowd thronged the State Fair Grounds today for the closing events of the week's exposition. The fair will close tonight with a revue, ending with a public wedding. A sky-writing exhibition was given today by Art Goebel, winner in the Dole trophy flight from San Francisco to Hawaii.

STATE DROUTH APPLICATIONS

7800 Requests for Loans and Grants Received.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29.—A total of 7800 applications from Missouri for emergency drouth grants and loans had been received up to Wednesday by the Resettlement Administration.

R. C. Smith, Regional Director, said \$102,000 of grants and \$16,000 in loans had been approved for the State.

GAS WORKERS' UNION PUTS OFF JOINING INDUSTRIAL BRANCH

Awaits Clearing Up of Clause Regarding Keeping Out of Coke Plant Men.

The 550 members of the St. Louis Gas Workers' Union last night postponed joining the Gas & Coke Byproducts Workers' Union, which is being organized as a branch of the United Mine Workers of America as a part of John L. Lewis' industrial union drive until two clauses in the constitution of the new union are cleared up.

It was thought that the clauses as they now stand would prevent workers away from the coke plant, such as meter readers and street and shop workers, from joining. A committee was appointed to study the clauses, and to report at the next regular meeting, Sept. 11. The meetings are held at Electrical Workers' hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues.

The union voted several months ago to affiliate with the United Mine Workers. The Mine Workers are one of 10 union which the executive council of the American Federation of Labor voted to suspend Sept. 5 unless they withdraw from Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Joining the Mine Workers probably would force the local union to withdraw from the A. F. of L.

TWO MEN AND GIRL CHARGED WITH POSTOFFICE BURGLARY

Warrants Accuse Alton Residents of Taking Money and Letters at Godfrey, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—Postal Inspector J. A. Thompson yesterday swore out warrants for the arrest of Peter Romanko, 22 years old; Rudolph Perko, 21, and Helen Mae Kennard, 19, all of Alton, charging them with the burglary of the Godfrey, Ill., postoffice last Friday.

The warrants, issued by U. S. Commissioner William B. Chittenden, were given to the office of U. S. Marshal Paul Ruppel for service. The trio was expected to be brought here today for a hearing on the charges.

The complaint alleged that a small amount of money and letters were taken from the postoffice.

ESCAPED BEAR SHOT AFTER INVADING HOTEL AT TACOMA

Wounded by Keepers, It Takes Refuge in Elevator Cage, Cornering Operator.

By the Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—A black bear which escaped from a cage on a park department truck in the downtown section of the city yesterday was shot and killed after terrorizing shoppers and office workers for 15 minutes.

Keepers fired at the bear, inflicting wounds which put it in a fighting mood. The animal invaded a garage, a bus station and finally a hotel lobby. Apparently mistaking a hotel elevator for a cage it entered, cornering the operator, who escaped the bear's claws by inches. Motorcycle Policeman William Nerbonne killed the bear with a pistol shot through bars of the elevator.

DEATH FOR ATTACKING WOMAN

Negro Deaf-Mute Sentenced to Gas Chamber in North Carolina.

By the Associated Press.
YADKINVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29.—Raymond Early Moore, a Negro, 21 years old, was convicted yesterday of criminally attacking a white woman. Judge J. H. Clement sentenced him to die in the gas chamber. The sentence was mandatory.

Moore, a deaf-mute, sat stolidly through the trial, apparently showing little interest in the proceedings. When the interpreter told him of the verdict, he turned his eyes to the back of the courtroom, where his wife, also deaf and mute, sat. Mrs. Mary Wilkins, 28, said Moore entered her room through a window and attacked her after beating off his husband, who was aroused by her screams.

PAGE PACT UNIFICATION URGED

Argentina Calls on League to Make Changes.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 29.—Argentina asked the League of Nations in a note made public today, to harmonize its covenant with the Kellogg-Briand and Rio de Janeiro anti-war pacts. Co-ordination of these plans, the note said, "will make possible unity of the world's pacific efforts."

The note also recommended that military sanctions against aggressor nations should not be binding for league members not implicated in a dispute.

MINE HUNGER STRIKE STILL ON

Sixth Day in Pit for 300 Men in Polish Silesia.

By the Associated Press.
MALA DOMBROWKA, Polish Silesia, Aug. 29.—Three hundred miners entered the sixth day of their underground hunger strike today.

The miners, who chant a daily "hymn of sorrow" up the echoing shaft, declare they will touch neither food nor drink until overdue wages are sent down to them. They have refused past payment.

Three Held in Postoffice Robbery.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—Two men and a woman are held in jail under bond of \$3000 each to await action of the Federal grand jury on charges of breaking into the Godfrey (Ill.) Postoffice last Friday night.

The trio was expected to be brought here today for a hearing on the charges. The trio was expected to be brought here today for a hearing on the charges.

HOBOS HIRED TO POSE AS "MISSING HEIRS"

Lawyer Said to Have Confessed Operating Fraud Scheme in Chicago Courts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—State's Attorney's assistants said today they would appear before a grand jury Tuesday with evidence against nine persons in 98 cases of alleged escrow fund swindles in Superior, Probate and Circuit Courts.

The alleged fraud ring, they said, obtained court orders on funds held in escrow. The prosecutors said they had evidence in 23 cases in Probate Court, 33 in Superior Court and 43 in Circuit Court.

An investigator of the State's Attorney's office said he had found that hobos were represented as missing heirs to defraud the courts of estate funds.

He said Clarence A. Bales, one of nine men held in connection with the alleged swindles, told how he selected men from a West Side hobo district and persuaded them to help him in his operations. In one case, the investigator said, Bales admitted receiving \$600 from the estate of Mary Jones by producing a "missing heir," who, it is charged, was paid \$5 by Bales for his part in the fraud.

The investigator, Eugene O'Connor, said Bales was a lawyer licensed to practice in Tennessee, but not in Illinois.

At Rockford, Ill., Winnebago County officials recalled that about a year ago Bales offered to "liquidate" old trust funds of the County Court on a fee basis. They said his offer called for a fee of 25 per cent of all escrow money he succeeded in transferring from the court vaults to the county's general fund. He refused to tell his method of operation unless given a 30-day contract, they said. County Treasurer George J. Meyers refused to petition the court for release of the funds, totaling about \$17,000, which had been held for many years for the appearance of claimants, and negotiations with Bales were dropped.

Committeewoman Reappointed.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 29.—Ivan A. Elliott, Carmel, Democratic Central Committeewoman from the Twenty-fourth Congressional District, has announced the reappointment of Miss Bees Parish of Harrisburg as district committeewoman, an office she has held for four years.

Miss Parish, who is a field agent in the division of rehabilitation of the Illinois State Department of Education, will call county committeewomen of the district to meet in Harrisburg early in September to complete organization.

LAWYER INDICTED AS ROBBERS' AID



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOHN WILLIAM TOMLINSON, ACCUSED BY A GRAND JURY OF BEING THE DIRECTOR OF A GANG OF NEGRO ROBBERS OPERATING IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. HE WAS ONCE COUNSEL FOR GASTON B. MEANS, NOW IN PRISON FOR SWINDLING MRS. EVALYN WAISH MCLEAN.

CHARGES ROOSEVELT MAKES POLITICAL CAPITAL OF DROUTH

Republican Committeewoman of South Dakota Criticizes President's Speech at Bismarck.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Paul Rowman of Huron, S. D., Republican National Committeewoman from her State, commenting on President Roosevelt's tour of the drouth area in a statement issued today at Republican headquarters, said "any attempt to make political capital out of our dire extremities is in poor taste now."

Mrs. Rowman discussed party organization plans with Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, Western director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee.

"I think of nothing," Mrs. Rowman's statement said, "that could come nearer to offending the dignity of the residents of North and South Dakota than President Roosevelt's speech in Bismarck Thursday. No one needs to feign surprise or even pleasure that our chins are up. They've never been down." She said the President's trip to "view personally our distress will not impress us."

Mrs. Rowman said she was in the Valley and in Julian. I saw him a year ago. He bought a pair of burros and pushed off by himself.

The expedition is being guided by "Lucky" Blacklet, 80-year-old prospector, whose insistence to police that Crater was in the mountains led to the search.

State Legion Meeting Sept. 6, 7, 8. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 29.—Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion; Gov. Park and Senators Harry S. Truman and Bennett Champ Clark are scheduled speakers for the State American Legion convention here Sept. 6, 7, and 8. Both Senators are Legion members. Features will be the drum corps contest Sunday night and a parade Monday afternoon in which more than 25 bands and drum corps will participate with thousands of marching Legionnaires.

MOUNTAIN SEARCH FOR JUDGE CRATER

His Picture Identified by Three Persons as That of "Prospector."

By the Associated Press.
JULIAN, Cal., Aug. 29.—Identification of a 1930 photograph of Joseph F. Crater, missing former New York Supreme Court Justice, as that of a "prospector" seen at intervals in this mountainous area spurred a search today by Los Angeles detectives.

Led by Capt. Walter Allen, head of the Los Angeles department of missing persons detail, the expedition went into the lonely Cuyamaca mountain sector of San Diego County seeking Crater, who has been missing six years.

"I'm sure as I am standing here that's the man who came here last May 1," Mrs. Marie Eisenmenger, clerk in the general store at Banner, said yesterday.

"The man you're looking for is the same fellow I and my old partner, Vance Angel of Mesa Grande, prospected with for six months, back in 1934," declared Morani when shown an old picture of Crater.

"The fellow told me he was Joe Crater. He said he had once been a Supreme Court judge in New York. He said he had drawn \$7500 out of the bank and had come out West. He was a man that had a lot of book learning and wasn't used to hard work. He asked me not to say anything about him."

Marlett also was certain he had seen Crater "a good many times" when shown the photograph.

"I saw that fellow right here in the Valley and in Julian. I saw him a year ago. He bought a pair of burros and pushed off by himself."

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Baseball Scores. NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH. 0100100024. PITTSBURGH. 00022030X7. Batteries: New York—Smith, C. and Coleman; and Mancuso; Pittsburgh—Cox and Codd.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO. 0000050016. CHICAGO. 0000002114. Batteries: Boston—Lanning, H. and Lowe; Chicago—Root, Bryant and Met.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI. 1000010002. CINCINNATI. 11140102X12. Batteries: Brooklyn—Butcher, W. and Phipps; Cincinnati—Frey and Bard.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. DETROIT AT NEW YORK. 0002001014. NEW YORK. 00104001X6. Batteries: Detroit—Rowe and Gano; New York—Gomes, Malone and Egan.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON. 202100. WASHINGTON. 10000. Batteries: Chicago—Cain and Betts; Washington—DeBosh and Miller.

SECOND GAME. CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA. 30000. PHILADELPHIA. 03101. Batteries: Cleveland—Galehouse and Philadelphi—Ross and Hayes. Game called end of fifth; rain.

FIRST GAME. CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA. 10000. PHILADELPHIA. 001001000. Batteries: Cleveland—Allen and Gooch; Philadelphia—Rhodes, Flythe, Bullock and Moss.

POST-DISPATCH Calendar for September

A full page September calendar, printed in two colors, will appear next Monday in the Post-Dispatch.

This interesting and useful calendar will give the following pertinent information for each day of the month:

- Normal high and low temperatures
- Highest and lowest temperatures on record
- Normal river stages
- Highest and lowest river stages on record
- Time of sunrise and sunset

The calendar also contains a number of interesting facts about September weather by Roscoe Nunn of the United States Weather Bureau; the Post-Dispatch star map, showing the stars as they will appear to St. Louis during September; and a group of helpful gardening suggestions by G. H. Pring of Shaw's Garden.

You'll be interested in the Post-Dispatch calendar for September—and you'll probably be one of the many readers who will save the calendar for reference during the month.

Next Monday in the POST-DISPATCH

MOUNTAIN SEARCH
FOR JUDGE CRATER

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By the Associated Press.

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ner, said yesterday.

Later, in the San Felipe Valley,
the searchers talked to two ranch-
ers and prospectors, Mike Morani
and Bill Marlett.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B

CARDS
DEFEAT PHILLIES, 4-0, AND TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

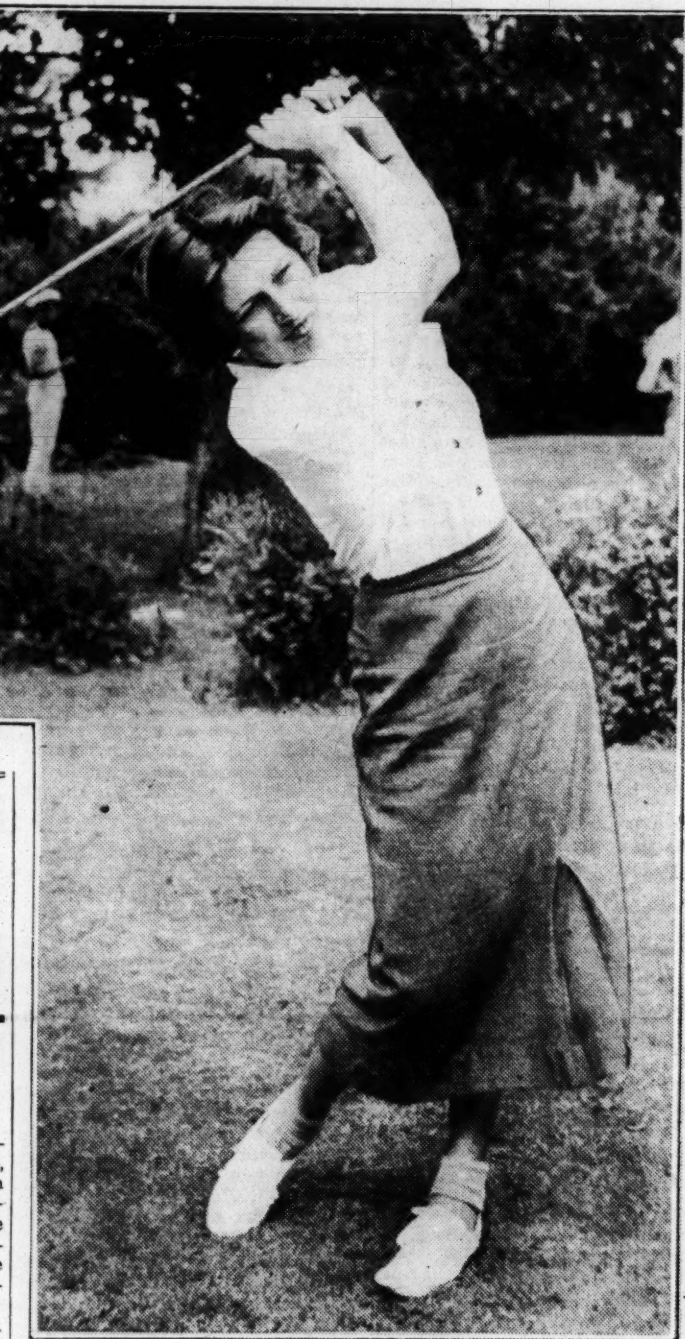
Granville Defeats Discovery in Two-Horse Saratoga Cup

SIX LENGTHS
SEPARATE
PAIR AT END
OF LONG RACE

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,
Aug. 29.—Granville, William Wood-
ward's ace three-year-old, today
defeated Alfred G. Vanderbilt's
Discovery by six lengths in a two-
horse race in the fifty-seventh run-
ning of the Saratoga cup over a
mile and three quarters of mud.
Jimmy Stout, 21-year-old Lake-
wood, N. J., jockey, sent Granville
into the lead and never relinquished
his advantage as the son of Gallant
Fox, himself winner in 1930, chalked
up his fifth straight victory.
The time of 3:00 4-5 was more than
five seconds slower than the track
record, but the race was run over
a course fetlock deep in mud.
In the \$25,000 added Hopeful
Stakes, Maedic was the winner
with Billionaire second and Tedi-
us third.
In hanging up his fifth straight
victory of the Saratoga season,
Maedic took the lead from the
ace-setting Billionaire at the head
of the stretch pulled away to win
by five lengths. The Bradley
colt was another two lengths in
front of Tediuous. Maedic, coupled
with Traulove in the betting, was
the favorite at 9 to 5 to take the
winners' share of the purse of \$38,
000, amounting to \$32,600. The vic-
tory ran his earnings for the year
to \$1340 all except a small amount
of which was won at Saratoga.
Johnny Gilbert broke Billionaire
in front and for five and a half fur-
lengths threw mud in the face of
Maedic and the seven other high-
class juveniles. Rounding the turn
Eddie Litzenger took Maedic to the
outside and the son of Bostonian
easily stepped home in front.
Billionaire, seeking his fourth
straight victory, took runner-up
honors just as easily while Tediuous,
leading fast, had five lengths on
Marshall Field's Sir Damion. Then
came Warren Wright's Galsun, C.
V. Whitney's Flying Cross, Julia M.
Loff's Mosawtre, Traulove and
Lett's Charing Cross.

MISS TRAUNG
LEADS, 5 UP,
IN FINAL WITH
MISS BARRETT

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 29.—
Dorothy Traung of San Francisco,
winning five straight holes from
the twenty-third, led Beatrice Bar-
rett of Minneapolis, 5 up, at the
three-quarter way mark—27 holes—
of their 36-hole final match for the
women's Western closed golf cham-
pionship.
Miss Traung was 2 up at lunch.
The weather, unbearably hot
Monday for the qualifying round
and then rainy for four days, turned
cold for the final with a high wind
sweeping the links. Miss Barrett
obviously was chilly, wearing a silk
skirt, but she changed before start-
ing on the second nine to a
wool and also put on a heavier
sweater. Her first nine of 48 was
seven strokes worse than her poorest
through the first five days of the
tournament. Miss Traung had a 43.
Miss Barrett had been playing
spectacularly all week and had a
fairly easy road to the cham-
pionship up to yesterday's semifinal,
with a 6 and 5 victory over Betty
Mackemer of Peoria in the first
round, a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs.
Russell Mann of Chicago in the
second round and a 5 and 4 defeat
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



Miss Beatrice Barrett (left) of Minneapolis, who defeated Miss Patty Berg in the semi-finals, and Miss Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, who eliminated the defending champion, Miss Marion Miley, meet today in the championship match at the South Bend (Ind.) Country Club.



CROSETTI IS SPIKED;
WILL BE OUT A WEEK

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Frank
Crosetti, New York Yankee short-
stop, will be out of the game for a
week or 10 days as the result of a
spike wound in his left wrist, suf-
fered this afternoon in the first in-
ning of the game with the Detroit
Tigers.
Crosetti was spiked unintentionally
by Gerald Walker, Detroit out-
fielder, when the latter tried un-
successfully to stretch a single into a
two-base hit.

Browns' Game With
Red Sox Postponed;
Meet Senators Next

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
BOSTON, Aug. 29.—The final game of the series between the
Browns and Red Sox, scheduled to be played here this afternoon, was
prevented by rain. Inasmuch as it was the final scheduled appear-
ance of Rogers Hornsby's team here this season, the contest will be
played when the Red Sox visit St. Louis.

The Browns begin their final se-
ries in Washington tomorrow with
a doubleheader. According to pre-
sent plans, Al Thomas and Sig Jac-
huchi, the new right-handers, will
pitch for the Browns.
It's always news when the
Browns win a game and they al-
most won two here yesterday.
Earl Caldwell, who has pitched
some fine ball and some not so
fine this season, had one of his
superb days in the opener and,
allowing the Red Sox only six hits,
scattered through six of the nine
innings won from the Boston hur-
lers, including Macus, Russell and
Bowers, 8 to 1.
Sollers Gets 4 Hits.
As they generally do when their
pitcher is working well, the Browns
hit hard in this game, collecting 15
hits of which Julius Sollers got
four, two singles, a double and a
home.

Jack Knott, going the distance in
the night-cap, didn't get that kind
of hitting support, for Fritz Oster-
muller, Boston southpaw, gave up
only five hits. Knott, allowing
eight, was not much more generous
but was destined to lose out in the
ninth inning by a 2-1 count when
with bases filled and one out, Wes-
ley Ferrell—remember we were
speaking of him—hit a long fly
and Cronin sprinted home ahead of
Sollers' throw.

The league cellar is still pretty
close. Had the Browns lost both
games yesterday they would have
been eight-placers today. In the
Boston series of 19 games, the St.

played the man and not the ball
is a charge as old as intercity
soccer in St. Louis. Now we
hear it in Europe made against
Italy.
It Gets Results.
We saw that semifinal soccer
game and we'll say that in
the art of spilling foes around
those Italians were top hands.
The Stadium field looked like a
battleground, with more men on
the ground than were standing up.
The Norwegians were just
about the prettiest passers and
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

OWENS DECIDES
TO BECOME A
PROFESSIONAL
ENTERTAINER

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—Jesse
Owens, the United States' Olympic
star, decided today to become a pro-
fessional entertainer, his coach,
Larry Snyder of Ohio State Uni-
versity, announced.
"His becoming a professional en-
tertainer does not mean that his
days as an amateur athlete are
over," Snyder said.
The Negro cinder path speedster,
who won three first places and
helped win another for the United
States at the recent Berlin games,
will be managed by Marty Forkins
of New York, Snyder said.
Forkins is the manager of Bill
Robinson and other screen and
stage entertainers.
"Jesse will go to New York Mon-
day or Tuesday, and probably will
go into training before starting
work under Forkins," Snyder said.
"This does not necessarily profes-
sionalize Jesse as an athlete. He
is merely trying to build up a re-
serve for future use."
"He has very definite ideas about
returning to Ohio State, completing
his education and then going to a
normal life."

White Line Girls Even Series

The White Line girls took the sec-
ond game of a two-out-of-three se-
ries for the park championship by
defeating Rice-Stix, 5 to 4 last night
at South Side Softball Park. The
first game was won by Rice-Stix,
Rose Muschong or Marie Berger.
White Line pitchers, will be on the
mound for the deciding game to-
morrow night, part of a triple-
header.

GIANTS' LEAD CUT TO
3 GAMES; JOHNSON
GAINS THIRD VICTORY

By Dent McSkimming
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 29.—The Cardinals defeated the
Phillies here this afternoon to end a six-game losing streak, and
tighten the National League race as the Giants lost to Pittsburgh and
the Boston Bees won from the Chicago Cubs. The victory put the
Redbirds back into a tie for second place with the Cubs and reduced
the lead of the Giants to three games.

The score was 4 to 0.

Ray Benge started for the
Phillies, but was taken out in the
sixth. He was replaced by Fabian
Kowalik.

Terry Moore returned to his cen-
ter field position after a five-day ab-
sence because of an injury to his
right shoulder. Before the game he
was throwing the ball with an un-
derhand motion, but Manager
Frisch apparently thought it ad-
visable to use him despite his crip-
pled condition.

The Cardinals were trying to
break a losing streak that had
reached six straight games:

It was Ladies' and Girls' day and
there were approximately 4500 on
hand when the game started, most-
ly women.

The game:
FIRST INNING—PHILLIES—
Moore misjudged and then caught
Sulik's long fly. Pepper Martin
made a sensational somersault catch
of Chiozza's low line drive. Klein
was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Moore flied to Chi-
ozza. Benge threw out Stuart Mar-
tin. Pepper Martin singled to right.
Medwick singled to left, Pepper
Martin stopping at second. Mize
struck out.

SECOND—PHILLIES—Camilli
fouled to Davis. Whitney singled to
center. Norris fouled to Mize. Grace
popped to Durocher.

CARDINALS—Davis walked.
Durocher singled to right, sending
Davis to third. Gelbert flied to
Klein, Davis scoring. It was the
first Cardinal run in 26 innings.
Durocher moved to third on the out.
Johnson singled off Norris' glove.
Durocher scoring. Terry Moore hit
into a double play, Gomez to Nor-
ris to Camilli. TWO RUNS.

THIRD—PHILLIES—Gelbert
threw out Gomez. Benge grounded
to Stuart Martin. Sulik singled to
center. Chiozza struck out.

CARDINALS—Stuart Martin
bunted down the first base line and
was tagged out by Camilli. Pepper
Martin flied to Chiozza. Medwick
doubled against the right field
screen. Mize was out, Camilli un-
assisted.

FOURTH—PHILLIES—Klein
popped to Stuart Martin in back of
first base. Medwick made a great
glove-handed catch of Camilli's
line drive in left center. Whitney
fled to Moore. Norris to Gomez.
CARDINALS—Davis was out.
Camilli unassisted. Durocher sin-
gled to center. Gelbert lined to
Sulik. Norris threw out Johnson.

FIFTH—PHILLIES—Grace was
out. Mize to Johnson. Gomez sin-
gled to center. Benge was called
out on strikes. Sulik walked. Chi-
ozza forced Sulik, Stuart Martin to
Durocher.

CARDINALS—Moore beat out a
hit to deep short. Stuart Martin
fled to Chiozza. Pepper Martin
forced Moore. Norris to Gomez.
Medwick doubled against the right
field screen, scoring Pepper Martin.
Mize struck out. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—PHILLIES—Stuart
Martin threw out Klein. Camilli
was out the same way. Whitney
singled to left-center. Norris sin-
gled to center. Whitney going to
third. Grace struck out.

CARDINALS—Davis singled to
right. Durocher hit to Gomez who
stepped on second, forcing Davis,
then threw to Camilli for a double
play. Gelbert singled to center.
Johnson singled over second, Gel-
bert stopping at second. Moore sin-
gled to right, scoring Gelbert. John-
son flied to center. Stuart
Martin walked, filling the bases.
Benge was taken out and Kowalik
went in to pitch for the Phillies.
Pepper Martin flied to Klein. ONE
RUN.

SEVENTH—PHILLIES—Gomez
beat out a high bouncer to Duro-
cher. Kowalik flied to Medwick.
Sulik flied to Pepper Martin. John-
son threw out Chiozza.

CARDINALS—Norris threw out
Medwick. Mize flied to Chiozza.
Whitney threw out Davis.

EIGHTH—PHILLIES—King re-
placed Terry Moore in center field
for the Cardinals. Klein beat out a
hit to Mize. Klein stole second as
Camilli struck out. Whitney flied

SCORE BY INNINGS

| PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 |
| CARDINALS | |
| 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 X | 4 |
| CARDINALS BOX SCORE | |

(7 Innings)

| PHILLIES | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Sulik lf | — | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chiozza cf | — | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Klein rf | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Camilli 1b | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitney 3b | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Norris 2b | — | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Grace c | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gomez ss | — | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| BENGE P | — | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| KOWALIK P | — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 0 | 7 | 18 | 6 | 0 |
| CARDINALS | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
| T. Moore cf | — | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| S. Martin 2b | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| J. Martin rf | — | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Medwick lf | — | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Mize 1b | — | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| V. Davis c | — | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Durocher ss | — | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Gelbert 3b | — | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| JOHNSON P | — | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 4 | 12 | 21 | 7 | 0 |

GIANTS LOSE TO
PIRATES AFTER
15 VICTORIES

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.—
The New York Giants' winning
streak was shattered at 15 straight
today as the Pirates clubbed Al
Smith and three other New York
hurriers for 14 hits and a 7 to 4 de-
cision. A homer by Floyd Young
with two mates on the bases in the
seventh put the game on ice for
the Bucs.

Cubs' Streak of
Six Games Ended
By Bees, 6 to 4

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Boston
Bees scored five runs in the sixth
inning today to end the Chicago
Cubs' six-game winning streak, 6
to 4. Johnny Gill hit a pinch homer
with one on for the Cubs in the
seventh.

COLORADO BOXING BODY
SUSPENDS GASTANAGA

DENVER, Aug. 29.—Luisoro Gas-
tanaga, Spanish heavyweight, was
suspended yesterday for six months
by the Colorado Boxing Commis-
sion, which held that his second-
round knockout Thursday night by
Hank Hankinson, Los Angeles, "was
a fake."

The commission said the fight
"was not a contest" and ordered
Gastanaga's share—\$153—of the
purse forfeited.

Hankinson and his manager,
Suey Welch, were cleared of "any
suspicion of guilt."

To Medwick. Norris fouled to Mize.
CARDINALS—Durocher was
called out on strikes. Gelbert flied
to Sulik. Johnson lined to Camilli.
NINTH—The Phillies failed to score.

LES OUT CHEEK, USING \$20 GUN, WINS GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

AMERICA'S UNKNOWN GAINS LEADING POLO HONORS AFTER PLAYERS MEET IN U. S. "OPEN" SHOOTOFF WITH TWO OPPONENTS

New York, Aug. 29.—A sequel to the Westchester Cup polo series and a prelude to the struggle against Argentina for the championship of the Americas are combined in the National Open polo tournament which begins today at the Meadow Brook Club.

Most of the players who triumphed over Great Britain in the Westchester Cup series and a couple from the losing side are in the lineups of the seven teams entered for the open. In addition three of the Argentine spurs have entered with one American as the Old Westbury team. The winner of the Open will be named to play the Argentine regulars in the international series in mid-September.

Among the players are Winston Guest, Stewart Leghart and Michael Phillips of the international team, with Jimmy Mills riding at No. 2 instead of Eric Pedley. The quartet, Templeton, is the highest handicapped of the seven and an outstanding favorite. Ebbie Gerry, international spare, is a member of the Aurora team, while Robert E. Strawbridge, U. S. Polo Association president and mentor of the internationalists, is slated to play with the Hurricanes. British representation is furnished by Gerald Baiding of the Greentree team, defending champions, and E. H. Tyrrell-Martin of Roslyn.

The Argentine spurs, Jack Nelson, Diego Cavanaugh and Enrique Alberdi, have joined up with Ivor Baiding to form a 24-goal team.

Greentree opens its defense of the title on international field today by opposing last year's runner-up, Aurora.

Two games tomorrow complete the first round. At Meadow Brook Old Westbury will play the Hurricanes while at the Sands Point Club of Texas is slated to oppose Roslyn. Templeton drew a first round bye and will not get into action until the semifinal round Wednesday. The finals are scheduled for a week from today.

SECOND CHILD IS BORN TO DEMPSEYS;
IT'S ANOTHER GIRL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The happiest man on Broadway today was Jack Dempsey.

An eight-pound, nine-ounce baby girl was born to Jack's wife, the former Hannah Williams, at the St. Mary's Hospital, at night. Mother and daughter were both reported doing splendidly.

This is the Dempseys' second baby. The first child, Joan, is not 2 years of age.

JUNIOR TENNIS MEETS PUT OFF TO WEDNESDAY

The municipal junior boys' and girls' tennis tournament which was scheduled to start today, have been postponed to Wednesday because of the lack of entries and the fact that many of the players want to take part in the district tournament which starts today.

The closing time for entries has been extended to Tuesday night. Players to compete in the junior or girls' tournament, must not have reached their eighteenth birthday before Jan. 1 of this year. Entries for the boys' tournament is restricted to those whose age is 15 years. Entries may be made at the downtown sporting goods store, or at the Park Department office, 330 Municipal Courts Building.

WHERE AWAY FAVORED IN WASHINGTON STATE

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Where away from the stables of Tony Peltieri of New Orleans, was favored over seven other mud runners today in the \$5000 added Grand Western Handicap at Washington Park.

Winner of the Arlington Park race, the Arlington Handicap, where away was quoted at 7 to 5 to take the mile and one-eighth test. Others with support were J. E. Hughes' Silent Shot and Leon Carter's Black Gift.

Patty Berg Entered

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Patty Berg of Minneapolis, the 18-year-old runner-up in the women's national golf tournament last year, will seek new laurels in West Virginia yesterday.

Her name was entered yesterday in the fourth annual Mason and Dixon golf tournament, which opens Sept. 1 over the "Old White" course.

The way Groundkeeper Bill Stockie's crew handled the big canvas infield cover when rain stopped the game is the eighth would do credit to the sail handlers on an American's Cup defender. They spread the canvas, retired, then ran off with the wet sheet and stowed it away with less fuss and loss of time than a man makes putting on a rain coat and taking it off again.

The Man Behind the \$20 Gun



B. F. Cheek of Clinton, Ind., with the Grand American Handicap trophy and the gun with which he won the traphooting title. Cheek broke 98 out of 100 targets to tie for the title, and in the shoot-off defeated H. Bush of Eaton, Ill. There were 750 entrants in the shoot.

Browns' Game With the Red Sox Is Postponed

Continued From Page One.

Louisians have won eight and lost 11.

Solters and Lary always are at their best against the Bostoners for both played here and were traded up or down the river depending on your point of view. In the double header, Solters had five hits in nine times up for a mark of .555 and Lary had exactly the same record.

The Boston papers are trading Hornsby again. Now, according to a local story, he will manage the Phillies next year while either Jim Bottomley or Oscar Melillo will take over the Browns. This story has more permutations, combinations and arrangements than any text-book of mathematics ever contained.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to fight with yourself. Ask Al Schacht, coach of the Red Sox, who is out on the lines these days with one arm in a sling.

Al put on his fight act recently when he knocked himself out, broke his collar bone.

In the first game, the Browns looked like "millionaires" and the Red Sox like a "five-and-ten" club. Jimmy Foxx had a very sour afternoon. He was up eight times, walked once and failed to get a hit in either contest. And, when Jimmy continued to fail, many a boo was not born to bluish unseen at Red Sox field.

There was a possibility that Sig Jackuchi, the Browns' new pitcher, was clocked in the phenomenal time of 13.7 for the 110-meter hurdles the previous day, won his specialty again yesterday in an international track and field meet.

The Southern stepped over the stakes in 14.7 seconds to equal the world record he established in winning the Olympic title. O'Conner of Canada was second in 14.7.

Foy Draper, Southern California sprinter, won the 100-meter dash in 10.8, while Glen Dawson of Tulsa was timed in 3.571 in finishing second in the 1500-meter run.

Archie Williams, 400-meter Olympic champion, from California, won his event in 47.1 seconds, eight-tenths of a second faster than Fritz (Slinger) Dunn, one, two, in the Olympics, finished in the same order in the discus throw. Carpenter tossed the plate 163 feet 7 1/2 inches, while Dunn got off a throw of 162 feet.

Dave Albright of Ohio State repeated his victory in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches.

A Big Day for Solters

ALL SETS WIN

ALL SETS OF SIX WAS ABOVE

Davis Cup test matches.

At Ryte two weeks ago Allison and Van Ryn won the first two sets against Budge and Mako and had a 5-1 lead in the fifth before they cracked wide open.

Two other sets of defending champions attempted to retain their crown in other divisions of this national doubles competition.

Helen Jacobs, national and Wimbledon singles queen, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, who have held the women's team crown in other divisions, sought to make it three in a row against Mrs. Van Ryn and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, who was a runner-up with Mrs. Dorothy Anthony of New York last year and in 1934.

The veterans' doubles final, R. B. Bidwell and Richard Bishop of Boston, last year's winners, faced William J. Clothier, Philadelphia, and Dwight F. Davis of Washington.

With the champions and the contenders won in straight sets yesterday, Allison and Van Ryn defeated Bobby Riggs, the national clay court champion, and his Los Angeles townsman - teammate,

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Aug. 28.—Forrest Towns, University of Georgia hurdler who was clocked in the 110-meter dash of 13.7 for the 110-meter hurdles the previous day, won his specialty again yesterday in an international track and field meet.

The Southerner stepped over the sticks in 14.1 seconds to equal the world record established in winning the Olympic title. O'Conner of Canada was second in 14.7.

Foy Draper, Southern California sprinter, won the 100-meter dash in 10.6, while Glen Dawson of Tulsa was timed in 3.57 in finishing second in the 50-meter run.

Archie Williams, 400-meter Olympic champion, from California, won his event in 47.1 seconds, eight-tenths of a second faster than Fritz

| BROWNS | | | | | | BROWNS | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|-----|----|----|---|--------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| AR. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. | AR. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | |
| Lary 3b | — | 5 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Lary 3b | — | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| CHI 3b | — | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Solter 1b | — | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Solter 1b | — | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McNair 2b | — | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| McNair 2b | — | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | West 1b | — | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| West 1b | — | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hennley c | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hennley c | — | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Carry 2b | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carry 2b | — | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | CALDWELL P | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| CALDWELL P | — | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Coke | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coke | — | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals | — | 30 | 1 | 5 | 25 |
| Totals | — | 39 | 8 | 15 | 27 | 11 | Two out when winning run was scored. | | | | | |
| BOSTON. | | | | | | BOSTON. | | | | | | |
| AR. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. | AR. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | |
| Alamanda cf | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Alamanda cf | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cramer cf | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Cramer cf | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fox 1b | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Fox 1b | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kroner 2b | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kroner 2b | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Croon 3b | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Croon 3b | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McNair 2b | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McNair 2b | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Ferrell c | — | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | R. Ferrell c | — | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| OSTERMEIER P | — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | OSTERMEIER P | — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. FERRELL | — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | W. FERRELL | — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | — | 34 | 2 | 8 | 17 | 14 | Totals | — | 34 | 2 | 8 | 17 |
| W. Ferrell batted for Ostermeier in the 11th. | | | | | | W. Ferrell batted for Ostermeier in the 11th. | | | | | | |
| INNINGS | | | | | | INNINGS | | | | | | |
| Browns | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 0 | |
| Red Sox | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Two-base hits—Stearns, Lary, Bottomley, Knott (2). | | | | | | Two-base hits—Stearns, Lary, Bottomley, Knott (2). | | | | | | |
| Runners on—Bottomley, Knott, Stearns, Kroner, W. Ferrell. Sacrifice hit—Bottomley. | | | | | | Runners on—Bottomley, Knott, Stearns, Kroner, W. Ferrell. Sacrifice hit—Bottomley. | | | | | | |
| Struck out on balls—Ostermeier by 1, by Knott 3. Left on bases—Stearns, Bottomley, Croner, W. Ferrell, McNair, Lary and Hubbard. Time—1st, 40m. | | | | | | Struck out on balls—Ostermeier by 1, by Knott 3. Left on bases—Stearns, Bottomley, Croner, W. Ferrell, McNair, Lary and Hubbard. Time—1st, 40m. | | | | | | |
| 1st Inning. Left on bases—St. Louis, Boston 5. Umpires—Hubbard, Kells and Moore. Losing pitcher—Marcum. Time, 1st, 48m. | | | | | | 1st Inning. Left on bases—St. Louis, Boston 5. Umpires—Hubbard, Kells and Moore. Losing pitcher—Marcum. Time, 1st, 48m. | | | | | | |

15 MOTORCYCLE RIDERS ARE ENTERED IN STATE HILLCLIMB TOMORROW

Fifteen aspirants for the State championship motorcycle hill climbing contest will get their chance tomorrow afternoon on Scotland Lard Hill, eight miles west of the city limits on Highway 66, near Valley Park, where the annual State trials will be run off. Activities will start at 2 o'clock.

The list of contestants is studded with star performers, including Boots Gammon, Steve Kopcha and Joe Miller, all winners of past State titles. Gammon, present Mid-Western champion and oldest veteran of the lot, will be competing in his third contest of the year. He took top honors in the first two Kopcha, regarded as the most daring of all local riders, has had bad spills in the three climbs he attended this season but has managed to win a first and second place.

Miller, East Side wrestler and motorcycle enthusiast who quit the sport after winning the city climb at Kansas City on the original Scotland Yard Hill, will return to action after a two-year layoff.

The police contest will pit Officers Colgrove of University City, Harry Blackford of Maplewood, Tom Rose of Maplewood, and Walter Weir of Webster against Officer Erwin Light of Brentwood, who will be defending his State title, won in 1934. The other two events will be the amateur and stock contests. The open will be the last event. The hill is approximately 45 degrees. It is more than 250 feet in length. It has never been used for hill climbing contests before.

Learned to Pitch at 40.

Bob Smith of the Boston Beech says he didn't learn how to pitch until after he was 40 years old.

NELSON SCORES 66 TO LEAD IN GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The Glens Falls open golf tournament became a wide open scramble for \$3500 prize money today as a par-busting brigade of 165 linksmen moved into the second 18-hole round paced by 24-year-old Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J.

So closely bunched were the shot-makers that 26 of them were included in the par 72 bracket or lower after a first round that saw regulation figures shattered no less than 18 times—a record for any single round since the event was instituted in 1928.

Nelson bagged six birdies and an eagle in stroking a scintillating 66 in the opening round, placing him three strokes in front of Jimmie Hines of Garden City, L. I., winner here in 1933; slender Paul Runyan of White Plains and Frank D. Ross of Hartford, Conn., erstwhile New England amateur king.

Tied at 70 were Denny State of Newton, Mass., former British open winner; Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.; Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, N. J.; Willie Klein of Williston, L. I.; John Skibb of Yonkers; Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., and Bill Kerr of Toronto.

Willie MacFarlane, winner here last year with an aggregate 274—14 strokes under par for 72 holes—led the group bracketed at 71. The others were Craig Wood of West Orange, N. J., blond Walter Hosak of St. Albans, N. Y.; Joseph Ford of Warrensburg, Clarence Doser of Rochester, Sol Dibouno of Larchmont and Eddie Schultz of Troy.

In addition to Hines, MacFarlane and Shute, one other former winner of the event—Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., present national open champion—was up among the leaders with a 73.

Others still much in the race included Ralph Guldert of St. Louis; Joe Turnesa of West Hartford, Conn.; Dick Borthwick of Toronto and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, all with opening round 72s and "Wee Bobbie" Cruikshank of Richmond, Va., who had a 73 yesterday.

Only Players Above 75 Years Of Age Can Play on This Team

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Two veteran professional baseball players, who believe the oldtimers itching for a chance to get out on the diamond and lay a bat against a fast one are entitled to have their inning, laid plans today for the Three-Quarters Century Baseball Club.

The organizers are Frank C. Peckinpaugh, 76, father of Roger Peckinpaugh, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, and George J. Yesberger, 79, both of Cleveland.

"We are not trying to turn back the years," the two oldtimers explained in announcing their plans. "We are going to put into play the baseball these fellows still have in them. If they can still handle a ball, we'll give them a chance to do it."

The only requirement is that the players be 75 years old or over, the organizers said. Teams on the east and west sides of Cleveland are planned and games will be played in city parks. A "diamond ball," between an indoor ball and a hard baseball in size, will be used and the games will be abbreviated to six innings as the lone concessions to the demands of age.

Peckinpaugh and Yesberger conceived the idea of organizing the club after participating in a similar organization at St. Petersburg, Fla. Peckinpaugh played last winter for the first time but Yesberger is a veteran of four seasons and is known as the "Babe Ruth" of the Florida club, having knocked out six home runs in a single afternoon.

Yesberger, whose hands are knotted from 25 years behind the bat on teams in Berea and Diver before leagues were organized or catchers wore gloves, will manage the West Side team.

Peckinpaugh, who played shortstop for the Springfield team in the old Ohio State League in 1894, will head the East Side group.

"None is too old to get in," the two organizers declared. "We played with a man 100 years old when we were in the South."

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules

WEST SIDE PARK—Bachelors (St. Louis Park) vs. Flyers (West Side Park) girls' city tournament game; Rogers (Mennemoer) vs. Rogers (North Side Park), men's inter-city game.

CARONDELET PARK—Ringside vs. Hoffmanns (girls); Naerts vs. St. Boniface (men).

LOTUS PARK—Famous-Bar (North Side Park) vs. Missouri-Pacific (St. Louis Park), girls' city tournament game; Rodgers (South Side Park) vs. Parks (St. Louis Park), men's city tournament game.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Jude vs. Seetric (St. Louis Park) vs. Cooke (Maplewood Park), girls' city tournament game; Hanlon (St. Louis Park) vs. McQuinn (Maplewood Park), men's city tournament game.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Dure Seams (North Side Park) vs. 13th Ward Demerits (St. Louis Park), girls' city tournament game; Phelan-Faust (South Side Park) vs. Six, Barry & Fuller (North Side Park), men's city tournament game.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Nits (North Side Park) vs. Hooty Tooty (St. Louis Park), girls' city tournament game; Graham (St. Louis Park) vs. McQuinn (North Side Park), men's city tournament game.

NATIONAL PARK—Voss vs. South Grand Norgie (girls); First National Club vs. A. G. Edwards (men).

Last Night's Results.

WEST SIDE PARK—Both games postponed, wet grounds.

CARONDELET PARK—Tony Schmitts 9, P. A. T. 8 (men's 13-inning game); Nebes 4, (girls) 3 (girls' city tournament game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Jude Seetric 3, car-dians 2 (men's exhibition game); All-Stars 3 (men's exhibition game).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Both games postponed, wet grounds.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Mapleton 8, Redwings 4 (girls); Handicapped 4, Wamsers 2 (men's exhibition game).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 5, Rice-Nits 4 (girls); Handicapped 4, Wamsers 2 (men's exhibition game).

NATIONAL PARK—Both games postponed, wet grounds.

Ralph Kercheval Signs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's great kicker, has re-considered his decision to quit pro football. The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League announced today that Kercheval had come to terms with the management and soon would report at the Dodge training camp in Farmingdale, Long Island.

Best Fresh in Four Years

Princeton University looks for its best freshman football team since the class of 1936 first enrolled.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Yvon Roberts, 220, Montreal, defeated Chief Joe Little Beaver, 226, Oklahoma, one fall.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Karl Fojtlik, 200, Chicago, won over Hans Schneider, 210, Germany, the latter defaulting after being injured.

FEORIA, Ill.—Rudy Kay, 198 1/2, Chicago, threw Red Vagone, 193, Newark, N. J.; Jesse Lovell, 204, Chicago, threw Paul Shikat, 210, Germany; Fredy King, 200, Chicago, and Tony Falciano, 191, Italy, drew; Erik Peterson, 185, Chicago, threw Lefty Sauer, 181, Toronto.

ROUSTON, Wis.—Blacksaw Sawyer, Kentucky, won over Tiger Davis, India; Sam Jenkins, 190, Los Flummers; Milo Steinberg drew with Paul Jones.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Harry Thomas, 194, Eagle Head, Minn., stopped Dynamite Jackson, 205, Los Angeles (10); Gene Higgins, 142, Chicago, outpointed George Dugan, 144 1/2, Bloomington, Ill. (5).

HOLLYWOOD—Chief George Feather Paris, 147, Oklahoma City, defeated Glen Lee, 140, Omaha, Neb. (10); Peppy Sanchez, Mexican Flyweight, stopped George Goodman, (Chicago) (4); Donnie Mars, Denver Flyweight, defeated Maxie Vigil, Los Angeles (4).



The Boston Nationals are no longer the Braves but they still have the Indian sign on the Cardinals.

Knock, Knock.

Who's there?

Cecil.

Cecil who?

Cecil have music wherever she goes.

What, No Mustard.

See where Chief Chewchki is off to h e farinaceous foddie. He eschewed (reverse English) the



straw hats tossed him the other night and took a toe-hold on Dorv Roche with his teeth. He probably mistook Dorv's foot for a hot dog.

We will not touch upon Herr Roche's reaction to the Cherokee's tactics. The details are too horrifying for anyone not injured to the fine points of wrestling.

Walter Briggs Jr., son of the Detroit owner, works out daily with the Tigers. But they still miss Mickey Cochrane and Hank Greenberg.

Knock, Knock.

Who's there?

Hurley.

Hurley who?

Hurley to bed and Hurley to rise.

—Aunt Susan.

The day before he left his training camp, Jack Sharkey had a barber come all the way from Boston to give him a hair cut. But it was nothing to the trimming he got from Joe Louis.

Only Players Above 75 Years Of Age Can Play on This Team

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Two veteran professional baseball players, who believe the oldtimers itching for a chance to get out on the diamond and lay a bat against a fast one are entitled to have their inning, laid plans today for the Three-Quarters Century Baseball Club.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules

WEST SIDE PARK—Bachelors (St. Louis Park) vs. Flyers (West Side Park) girls' city tournament game; Rogers (Mennemoer) vs. Rogers (North Side Park), men's inter-city game.

CARONDELET PARK—Ringside vs. Hoffmanns (girls); Naerts vs. St. Boniface (men).

LOTUS PARK—Famous-Bar (North Side Park) vs. Missouri-Pacific (St. Louis Park), girls' city tournament game; Rodgers (South Side Park) vs. Parks (St. Louis Park), men's city tournament game.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Jude vs. Seetric (St. Louis Park) vs. Cooke (Maplewood Park), girls' city tournament game; Hanlon (St. Louis Park) vs. McQuinn (Maplewood Park), men's city tournament game.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Dure Seams (North Side Park) vs. 13th Ward Demerits (St. Louis Park), girls' city tournament game; Phelan-Faust (South Side Park) vs. Six, Barry & Fuller (North Side Park), men's city tournament game.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Nits (North Side Park) vs. Hooty Tooty (St. Louis Park), girls' city tournament game; Graham (St. Louis Park) vs. McQuinn (North Side Park), men's city tournament game.

NATIONAL PARK—Voss vs. South Grand Norgie (girls); First National Club vs. A. G. Edwards (men).

Last Night's Results.

WEST SIDE PARK—Both games postponed, wet grounds.

CARONDELET PARK—Tony Schmitts 9, P. A. T. 8 (men's 13-inning game); Nebes 4, (girls) 3 (girls' city tournament game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Jude Seetric 3, car-dians 2 (men's exhibition game); All-Stars 3 (men's exhibition game).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Both games postponed, wet grounds.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Mapleton 8, Redwings 4 (girls); Handicapped 4, Wamsers 2 (men's exhibition game).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 5, Rice-Nits 4 (girls); Handicapped 4, Wamsers 2 (men's exhibition game).

NATIONAL PARK—Both games postponed, wet grounds.

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Racing Resu

? WHO'S WHO?
In the
BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Acord, Yankees, 381;
Gibbs, Yankees, 381.
BASES—Gehrig, Yankees, 145; Gehrig
et. Trips, Yankees, 145.
RUNS BATTED IN—Trusky, Yankees
and Gehrig, Yankees, 126.
HITS—Averil, Indians, 190; Gehrig
et. Trips, 186.
BASES—Gehrig, Indians, 145; War-
ker, Tigers, 144.
TRIPLES—Dunne and Baile, Yankees,
1; Gehrig, Yankees, 1.
HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 4;
Trusky, Yankees, 36.
BASES ON BALLS—Carmichael, Browns,
14; Powell, Yankees, and Werber, Red Sox,
14; Kennedy, White Sox, 18-6.
NATIONAL.

BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, 380;
Minn, Cardinals, 380.
RUNS—J. J. Martin, Cardinals, 102; O'Brien,
Giants, 87.
BASES BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals,
123; O'Brien, 108.
HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 187; Her-
nandez, Cubs, 187.
DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 60;
Hernandez, Cubs, 60.
TRIPLES—Camilli, Phillies, and Goo-
win, Reds, 12.
BASES ON BALLS—O'Brien, 77; Run-
nells and Berger, Reds, 77.
BASES—J. J. Martin, Cardinals,
119; S. Martin, Cardinals, 119.
PITCHING—Lucas, Pirates, 11-3;
Fitch, Cubs, 16-5.

16 VETERANS TO SEEK POSITIONS ON KIRKSVILLE FOOTBALL TEAM

Argentine Players Say Money Can't Buy Their Polo Ponies; It's Horse That Wins, They Say

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A few days ago one of the most valuable cargoes that ever floated over the sea disembarked in the Port of New York. It wasn't radium, ivory or gold, but 48 prize ponies belonging to the Gauchos from the Argentine who are here to compete for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of polo—Meadow Brook, Westbury, Long Island, starting on Sept. 19.

The 16 invading Gauchos merely shake their heads if you ask them ready for big-time polo.

Instead of using a mallet during

Polos ponies could take for their owners. They are trained to do anything that ponies with to do are tempted. On the market, each one is valued at five figures, but they are ponies that probably never will go on the market. Polo players place the sport on when done on a small scale reached a new high on the basis of international competition. The Argentine ponies were transported from Buenos Aires to Berlin, where they were the most famous of glory, and then to New York. The cost of transporting them and the team thus far has been \$100,000. The early training, the trainer and rider wields a rope so as to accustom the pony to the swish of the flying stick. The animal is then given a stage sometimes ruined by the best of ponies. If, during early training, the rider strikes the pony's hoof with a mallet, his mount may never be ridden for any of the stick. The Gauchos, the Argentine ponies are responsible for 60 per cent of the game and they, the players, the other 40 per cent. Fortitude under the fire of battle and an ability to great value account for the ponies' great value. The Argentine ponies' great value is a fact. And such a keen, strong, swift, and

Part of this tremendous expense is due to the construction of wooden stalls, the boat and exercise ring, where the Gauchos riders care for their charges. Although food is purchased in the locality of the stabling, it was necessary to carry seven tons of Pampa grass to the diet and another seven tons of ponies' contentment. Nelson, an experienced veterinarian, who keeps a keen eye on the tem-

leads to broken hearts.

Grief for Lost Mascot.
Each stable of polo ponies has a mascot, usually a goat or a dog, when the mascot dies, the players would tear the polo papers into a melancholia and destroy the good luck. Once, a goat mascot died, the ponies grieved so much that an intensive search was made to get the goat's double. One, a carbon

ture and nerves of the sensitive ponies, travels along.

Educating a Polo Pony. The education of a polo pony is highly exacting one. Becoming a polo pony must mean as much to the horse world as becoming a successful cadet at West Point to the military-minded youth. The ponies, before being selected for the game, are given a year at cow work and rustling to test their courage, handiness, speed, smoothness of mouth and ability to continue from where the ordinary horse would stop. If they pass that test they play polo at four to get accustomed to the "feel" of the game. At 6 a good pony usually is

about good, was found. The players couldn't tell them apart—but the horse did. Polo among the Gauchos was at a standstill for weeks until broken pony hearts were mended by time.

You can't help but feel sorry for the ponies as their mouths are pulled and jerked by tight, twisting reins, but the Gauchos, hardy men all, say the game is just as exciting to the rider. Typical example is Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., greatest polo player of the time who takes an hour and a half to cool off after a game. When the game is over he rests on a cot for a half hour and spends another hour taking a shower, getting a massage and a good nap.

**LOUISVILLE YOUTH
GAINS PISTOL TITLE**

the Associated Press.
CAMP BERRY

was won by Jack Polk, 14, Troy, N. Y., who totaled 852 over the same stages as the Group A match. In another match for those under

...FERRY, O. Aug. 29.—
...ing in the national individual
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...onal rifle matches resounded over
...mp Perry's two-mile-long ranges
...ay as senior entrants warmed up
...next week's events.
...the individual

...to a close several days of
...for events, in which Hillary
...own, 15-year-old Louisville, Ky.
...rkman, yesterday topped 68
...er competitors to win the
...ges trophy, the grand aggre-
...a match of the day.

Police Team Winner

The Police Department team defeated an All-Star club from the St. Louis Park Softball League 5-0 in the final game of the tournament.

3, in a game last night. The winners scored three runs in the ninth inning. Roth and Hocker, with three hits each, were the batting stars for the winners. O'Hara hit

the Group B grand aggregate with a homer in the ninth inning rally | do
K.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 29.—Champions for the past four years and undefeated within the conference during that reign, the Kink

Teachers expect to find their seat at the head of the M. I. A. A. table stubbornly contested this fall. Coach Fred Winslow Faurot Jr. said it would cause him no great surprise if Kirkville should win up as low as fourth in the 1938 race. The youthful Bulldog senior last year annexed a title in his first try at college coaching.

Modesty, however, may have something to do with Faurot's pre-season pessimistic calculations. Consideration of letter-men lists and last years' results, and evaluation of losses through graduation and other sources indicate the Bulldogs will be about on a par with Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau. Last year's conference race Cape Girardeau finished second and War-

16 Veterans to Return.
With 16 men notifying him of intention to return to school, addition of experienced men through transfer of two from the University of Missouri and one from George Washington University, and a group of promising sophomores in hand, Faurot sees the running

"We may be beaten, of course, but we should have a team that will give any of our scheduled opponents a good battle," he said. "Warrensburg, Cape and Pittsburg (Kan.) are always hard nuts for us. Knoxville to crack—must be met on our own fields this year.

"We're handicapped a bit, but I doubt if the fact that we have a

Warrensburg Stronger.

the skin-of-the-teeth rally in the fourth quarter, 10 to 9.

Cape Girardeau, always a strong contender, is sporting the longest line of letter men in the school's history.

Maryville's surprising showing in a last season's inexperienced team portends difficulty from that quarter. And you can't tell what Springfield—the biggest upsetting

of the conference last fall. The Missouri Miners might do. Kirksville letter men eligible for are:

—Delbert Maddox, Hannibal; Fred Schwenel, Chicago; Joe Bailey, St. Louis; Carl Trotter Jr., Kirksville; Kenneth Jacobs, Kirksville; Toogood, Scotta, Neb.; Billard Davis, Plains.

—Mario Grilli, Chicago; John East St. Louis; Lindsay Gordon, Kirksville.

kers—Nate Ware, Excelsior Athletic Association; Co-Captain Ralph Cavanah, Excelsior; Co-Captain Ralph Alexander, Browns; Leslie Post, St. Louis; Wood Ruest, Linden Grove; Albert Eller, Dale Huston; Boyd King, Hannibal; Dale Mustion, St. Paine. (Davis and Gordon have been released and they may not return to school.)

Free open dates still remain on the following schedule. All of the games carded will be played at night.

schedule:

Oct. 25—Open.

2—Open.

9—Kirkville at Pittsburg, Kan.

16—Springfield at Kirksville (W)
23—Kirksville at Cape Girardeau
30—Missouri Miners at Kirksville
6—Maryville at Kirksville (*)
13—Kirksville at Warrensburg (*)
20—Open.
(*) denotes conference games.)

Sestrics Capture Title.

The Judge Sestrics won the girls' championship of the St. Louis Softball Association.

Park last night, defeating the Nationals, 3 to 2, in the third and last game of the series. Fourth safeties in the last round the Seatrics the victory. Led Hrdlicka, the winning pitcher, struck out 13. The Kuns are the men's championship.

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FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI
FARM—57 acres, house, and electric bath and furnace; 1 1/2 miles northwest of Perryville, Mo., on Highway 25. Here Mrs. A. B. Bland.
FARM—One mile Bourbonnais River front, age 300 acres, \$20 per acre; house, barn. Republic 5400.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY TO LOAN—4 times money improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, R.E. 6160.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE walnut bed spring, good condition. Bland 2762.
DINING ROOM SUITE—Attractive, in excellent condition; also bathroom, furniture and stove. WYDOW 5538.
DINING—9-piece, 7-piece bedroom, rug, etc. CLAYTON 981.
GAS SPECIALTY, 1917 Franklin.
REMOVAL SALE—Sacrifice entire stock, including makes refrigerators, radios, stoves, Electrolux, 3639 S. Grand.
SACRIFICE 3 rooms furniture; owner leaving city. Bland 5455.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
FURNITURE, RUGS, W.C.—Pine, apartment and pieces. ANYWHERE, Bldg. GHAND 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and evenings. Callaway 5284.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
REPLACEMENT—Good condition; reasonable. 2534 Russell.
LEONARDS AND GIBSONS floor samples and trade marked, every new brand-new real bargains; liberal trade-in allowance for old refrigerators. See these wonderful values before you buy. Mechan Electric (new location), 3407 S. Jefferson, L.A. 9000.

FOR SALE WANTED

CLOTHING WANTED
JE. 9954 Cash paid—Men's suits, O.C. coats, Ladies' clothing. 3625 Franklin, L. Lane, Auto Calls.
TOP PRICES For Men's Clothing, Suits, Shirts, Old Gold, Trunks, RICH, 903 Market St. Auto Calls, CH. 6334.
HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' clothing. CA. 6206. Auto Calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale
HARNESS—3 good farm horses; cheap! must sell. 2640 Park.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

RIDES Wtd.—Merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, any kind of mechanical rides for Sept. 6 and 7, Sunday and Monday. Wood-river 31.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOXES—Empty, cardboard. Call at 2730 Olive st.

FREE SHAVINGS—Columbia Box Factory, 1900 North Market.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

OIL ENGINE—A E. E. first-class, suitable for farm work. TRI-CITY 348.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted
BAR FIXTURES Wtd.—Back and front, 14, 16 or 18 ft., reasonable. Box 11-94, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale

SEE THE NEW FELCO COMBINATION beverage, food cooler; 2 separate compartments; top wet bottom dry; 2 different cold temperatures; 3 sizes; economical and compact. Mechan Electric (new location) 3407 S. Jefferson. Phone LA. 9000.

COUNTER BOX—14-foot; Gruendler; 2 Frigidaire coils. 2201 Market.
DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.
DRY GOODS STORE—Fixtures; assorted lot, cheap. RL 2278.

EQUIPMENT—Complete beauty shop, used 3 months; will sacrifice. RL 5453.
FIXTURES for any business; new or used. HENNINGSEN, 1007-09 Market st.

OFFICE FIXTURES BRIGHT
HOLSTEIN FURNITURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th. PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533.

TYPEWRITERS

ROYAL—Underwood typewriter, \$15-50; rentals 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Co., 718 Pine st., N.A. 1162.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET—'35 coach — \$439 800
'35 Plymouth coach — 395 80
'34 Terraplane sedan — 269 80
'34 Olds coach — 375 80
'34 Plymouth coupe — 295 80
'33 Chevrolet sedan — 239 49
'33 Ford sedan — 249 49
'33 Plymouth sedan — 259 49
'33 Plymouth coupe — 239 49
'33 Dodge coupe — 289 80
'33 Ford roadster — 195 49
'30 Ford roadster — 69 29
'29 Oakland coach — 39 29
'29 Nash coach — 39 29
'29 Cadillac sedan — 99 29
'29 Whippet sedan — 19 29
'27 Buick coupe — 49 29
Above cash; slightly higher on trade, average charge, \$2.35 month on \$100. Trade. Always open. KLINE, 2213 S. Grand.

MONARCH
MORE THAN YOU EXPECT
and Then Some. Compare
Our Prices Before You Buy
KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMAR

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 8131.

Wanted
ATTENTION—Wm. Nichols going in business; 100 autos wanted; high prices paid. 2819 Gravois. Laclede 3006.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Old Motor, 3020 N. Kingshighway, FL. 6580.
MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title. 718 N. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale
FORD—Coach, 1934, beautiful, with radio; will trade; no dealers; private. RL 6903R.

Trucks For Sale
BUICK—Pick-up, good condition; cheap. Parkway 3600.
FEDERAL—Truck, good running condition; very reasonable. 3940 N. 23d.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MORE CASH ADVANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1837

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—Call for details, absolutely, radio or anything. 4111 Francis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

A ST. LOUIS WOMAN BUILDS A HOME TO SUIT HER OWN IDEAS
FALL FASHIONS IN PICTURES

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936.

PAGES 1-6-C

PART THREE

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Mob on a Big Scale.
Horror of War.
The Murdered Mufti.
15 Against 1800.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

If you have read "The Mob," written by the late Prof. Shaler, the horrors of the Spanish civil war will not surprise you. That war and its atrocities, the horrible and often cowardly killing of unarmed men and even women, is merely the development of the "mob spirit" on a gigantic scale.

Of all curses, the most deadly, vicious element in the human mind is class hatred, political hatred, religious hatred. Only race hatred is missing, and even that is injected here and there, despite the lack of any extensive raw material.

Among all the hatreds that prove man's brutal savagery, religious hatred is perhaps the worst; and of all religious hatred, the hatred between different branches of the same religion is sometimes most bitter. This is recalled to your mind by the recent murder in Algiers of the Mohammedan Mufti Ben Dal Mahmoud.

Ben Dal Mahmoud, head of the Mohammedan church in Algiers, had some conservative ideas opposed to the young party of Ulemas, whose motto is "Islam and Mohammed above everything in the world." It would be useless for those who have other beliefs to tell these young Mohammedan adherents of the Ulema party that their activities are based on a mistake, that Mohammed never rode up to heaven on his white mare Alborak, never saw angels so big that their eyes were one day's journey apart, never threw a handful of dust into the air and had it changed into mounted angels on horseback to fight with him.

To tell them that, according to historic record, Mohammed could neither read nor write in all probability, and his book was written for him by an educated Jew, who obligingly mixed up all sorts of religions in the Koran, would get you into trouble.

Those who thought that the Mufti, chief Mohammedan authority in Algiers, was not a good enough Mohammedan decided to kill him. It is the custom of a young Mohammedan meeting the great Mufti to kiss the latter on the forehead, as a sign of respect, as in other religions it is customary to prostrate yourself before a great religious authority, to kneel and kiss his hand and otherwise recognize his divine mission.

One young Arab, who is now in jail, walked up to the Mufti, who obligingly lowered his head that his forehead might be kissed. Another young Arab stabbed the Mufti through the back and through the heart, so powerfully that he died without uttering a sound.

Others are implicated, including the important Sheikh El Okbi, also put in "jail" by the French authorities that rule in Algiers. The young murderer confessed that El Okbi had given him the dagger of superior quality with which he killed the old Mufti, and had promised him 30,000 francs.

The most repulsive part of the religious, race, political and class assassinations is the cowardice back of the murders and persecutions. Let those who dislike the idea of "many against one" consider the Jewish World Congress, recently called together in Geneva, the first world congress of Jews ever held. That gathering, representing all the Jews of the whole world, represented only 15,000,000 men, women and children. There are no more in all the countries, by far the greatest number being in the United States, fortunately for progress and commerce here.

The population of the world is 1,800,000,000. With the Jewish population only 15,000,000, the odds stand equal to 1800 against 15. A man must have a mean mind and cowardly as well not to sympathize with and respect the determination and the courage that have enabled so small a group to survive against race and religious prejudice, with odds so overwhelming.

TAX FOLLOWS ITALY'S FLAG

Levy on Bachelors Extended to East Africa.

ROME, Aug. 28.—A decree published in the official gazette today extended to East Africa the tax on bachelors in effect in Italy. The tax is about \$9.20 a year on bachelors between 25 and 30 years old and about \$12.40 on those up to 35 years of more.

Hoover's Secretary Marries.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 29.—Paul Alexander Sexton, secretary to former President Herbert Hoover, and Miss Carolyn Goldwater of Phoenix were married here yesterday.

ACTOR'S DAUGHTER IN FILMS



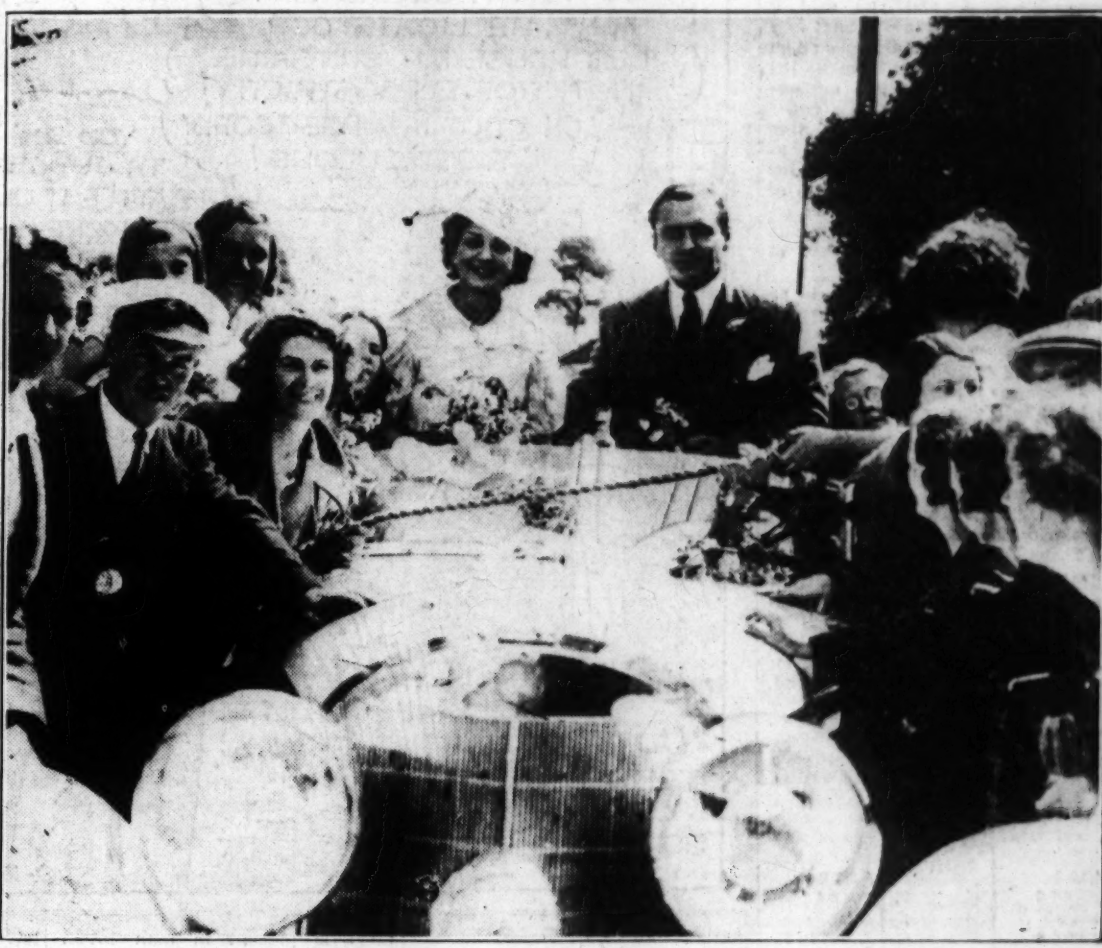
Marjorie de Haven, daughter of Carter de Haven, who has accepted a dancing part in a forthcoming Hollywood picture.

"TYPICAL HUCKLEBERRY FINN"



Bill Ryerson, 13, of Atlantic City, N. J., winner in a national Huckleberry Finn contest at Atlantic City. With him is Courtland P. Morris, who in 1885 was the model for illustrations used with Mark Twain's story. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

AFTER WEDDING OF CONAN DOYLE'S SON



Dennis Stewart Conan Doyle and his bride, the former Princess Nina Mdivani, stopped by villagers outside St. Donat's Castle, Wales.

HER 17TH LEADING MAN



Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor as they will appear in a new movie now in production at Hollywood. Taylor is the Swedish actress' seventeenth leading man since she entered pictures.

LEADERS IN QUEST FOR BURIED TREASURE



Charles N. Colstad, seated, head of an expedition that is trying to locate the British sloop-of-war Braak, which went down in Delaware Bay 138 years ago. The Braak captured the treasures of three Spanish frigates just before she sank. With Colstad is Randolph McCracken, great-grandson of the Braak's pilot.

ANOTHER TOUGH TOP SERGEANT



The mascot of the Fifth Battalion of Marine Corps Reserves at Washington, D. C., ready to bark orders to men in the ranks.

TRYING TO KEEP MISSISSIPPI CHANNEL CLEAR FOR NAVIGATION



A dredge boat in operation near Memphis under the direction of United States Army Engineers. Sandbars may be noted in the middle of the river.

MOVING TANKS TO THE REVOLT FRONT



Under cover of tree branches to keep them from the eyes of Spanish Government aviators, near Somosierra, Spain.

blue are among the gay colors being
wearing ensembles. One patterned outfit
under a tunic coat of violet, with
a...

Japan Plans Stamps for Diet Building

Parliament Structure to Ap-
pear on Design—New
Zealand Issue.

PROUD of its newly finished diet
building, which cost approxi-
mately \$10,000,000, Japan plans
to issue a set of four large stamps
showing two large white stone
structure.

The designs are prepared and the
stamps will appear in November simul-
taneously with the dedication
of the building.

The 15- and the 10- and the 5-
denominations will bear a view of the
entire building. The 3- and 1-
denominations will show the grand en-
trance stairway and hall. The in-
scription across the bottom trans-
lates: "In commemoration of the
completion of the Imperial Japan-
ese diet building, eleventh month
of the eleventh year of Showa." The
reign of Emperor Hirohito is
called Showa.

Together with this set will be is-
sued a commemorative postcard,
bearing a close-up of the new build-
ing on the reverse. The design of
the card stamp includes a portrait
of Prince Hirobumi Ito, Premier
three times. It is founded on the
empire's parliamentary institutions.
He died in 1911.

The building resembles the capitol
at Washington, with a pyramid
taking the place of the dome. It
is situated on Tokyo's highest hill.

OVERPRINTS predominate in
the wide variety of stamps put
into its mails by the Central
American republic of Nicaragua.
The various classifications include
regular postage, airmails, semi-pos-
tals, officials and the early 1900 is-
sues prepared especially for the
province of Zelaya and for the
post of Cabo Gracias a Dios.

Of recent years, the word "Re-
sello" has been quite frequently
used, meaning that the stamp has
been revalued for a current 12-
month.

In some cases, whole issues have
been continued year after year
merely by printing "Resello" on the
face, together with the date. In
other instances, certain stamps
have been changed in value.

A late example of this method is
one of the "Resellos" for 1926. The
3-centavo face has been lowered to
1-cent. This particular stamp first
came out in 1914. Since then its
color has been changed several
times, the shade now being light
blue. It has a picture of the gov-
ernment building at Managua.

Since 1890, when the overprint
was first used on official stamps of
the country, between one-half and
three-fourths of the Nicaraguan
varieties have been overprinted. The
first surcharge on regular postage
stamps appeared in 1901 to change
the face value.

THE postoffice of New Zealand
will issue a series of five stamps
to commemorate the Chamber
of Commerce Empire Conference to
be held in Wellington during Octo-
ber. The Chamber of Commerce,
men with headquarters in London,
every three years meets in some
part of the British Empire. This
is the first time that the confer-
ence has taken place in New Zea-
land.

The values and colors of the se-
ries are: 4d green, 1d carmine,
2d blue, 4d mauve and 6d violet.
The 4d value represents the pro-
ducing of wool in New Zealand. In
the upper panel is shown the
shearing of sheep and the trans-
port of the bales from country to
rail by motor. The 1d will picture
in the small panel the head of a
cow and in the large panel the in-
terior of a butter factory. A flock
of sheep is shown on the 2d value
with the head of a sheep in the
small panel. The 4d depicts with
the fruit growing industry and the 6d
shows a wharf scene with a liner
discharging some overseas pur-
chases.

The stamps will be of the same
size and shape as the regular
public issues. They will be placed
on sale Oct. 1 this year and will be
withdrawn from sale on Oct. 31. Dur-
ing that period of time they will re-
place the same denominations of the
current stamps. There will be no
official first day covers.

THE design for the American
Philatelic Society Convention
and Exhibition in Omaha, Neb.,
Sept. 24 to 27, has been announced.
The center picture depicts the evo-
lution of transportation in the Mid-
west, a covered wagon drawn by six
oxen. In panels above and below
the center pictures are pictures of
the pony express, a streamlined
train and the transcontinental air-
plane. The labels are printed in
miniature sheets of four in four col-
ors.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted
HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and for-
eign stamps; everything for collectors.
See us at our new store. Morton Stamp
Co., 423 N. 7th St.

**HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and
collections. New Museum Stamp Co.,
1122 Pine.**

For Sale
THE MOST historic issue in existence. "That
Shook the World Asunder." We include this
complete set of 10 stamps. Includes the
ancient stamp of 30 complete Russian set
3 stamps over 50 years old, and Italian
stamp. All for 10c. Postage
Bros., 68 Nassau St., Dept. 82, New York
VIRTU the complete Stamp Bros. "Kaiser
Germany and advanced collectors."
New Museum Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing for my girl friends
and myself. We are all 15
and how to dance. My
friends have no older sisters
to teach them. I have older sis-
ters but it doesn't do me any good;
they won't teach me now. Although
one sister tells me I should
dance when anyone asks me; that
is the only way to learn. But
it feels like a fool.

Mrs. Carr, could you tell us how
to learn? RUTH.

Ask your sister if she could sit
down and play the piano and paint
a good picture without any lessons?
Why should she expect someone
to take the trouble to teach
you (which anyone at a dance
would have to do) when she is un-
willing to be a little unselfish and
teach you? She should not want
you to be embarrassed and to make
a spectacle of yourself and she
would be the first probably, to
criticize or ridicule, if you got out
on the floor and failed. It is dis-
tinctly her duty to help you out
and then you can teach your
friends.

A little later, you can, if you
wish, join the Girls' Club at Christ
Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust
street and learn to dance. The
club is very little and you get
other things besides. Call CENTRAL
4317. And of course there are clubs
associated with some of the schools
and churches and the Y. W. C. A.,
where dancing is taught for a small
fee.

This may be a satisfactory answer
to "M. E. G.," who doesn't know
anything else but to go to the
movie. Now, neither of you
would do well to go to some of the
clubs. I have a very good list,
which I shall be glad to send you.
It might be that you could go for
a week now.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
MY HEART is touched tonight
with sympathy for a poor para-
lyzed boy who lives in this
world. He cannot walk or do any-
thing for himself; his mother is al-
most blind and his father was in a
bad accident, which left him dis-
abled. His parents are poor and
cannot find a way to buy him a
much-needed chair.

I am sending you his address and
name, in the hope that you may
have an offer. GRATEFUL.

While I should like to be able to
help him, I must ask you, espe-
cially since you live out of town, to
send me references from someone
in a responsible position in your
place, or from a social worker there.
It is very difficult to get an inva-
lid, and couldn't you do this with
the help of people in your own
community?

My dear Mrs. Carr:
MY FRIENDS and I have been
discussing a problem and I
would like to know your opin-
ion.

I am starting to high school this
year in my small town and my
teacher-in-law is one of my teach-
ers. It is a rural high school and
the kids know he is my brother-
in-law. Shall I call him "Mr. Jones"
just plain "John"?

THANK YOU.

"Mr. Jones" would really be cor-
rect when in the classroom. Out-
side of that, when it is necessary
for you to speak his name at all,
you could call him "John." It would
not be necessary, even in the
classroom to speak his name often;
you might avoid this as well as you
wish. You find that it is embar-
rassing. But should you and your
teacher-in-law agree upon "Mr.
Jones" you should do it without em-
barassment and take it just as a
matter of course, not noticing any
surprise.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ YOUR COLUMN and
found it very interesting, so I have
written to ask you a question. I
would like to know, since my hus-
band and I have been separated
three years, if it is still necessary
for me to use his name. We haven't
been divorced although now there
is some question about our having
been legally married. We have
witnesses. I would like to change
my name back to my own. We
were together 20 years and have
three grown children, the youngest
18. He took the children and
they all have places and are work-
ing. And I have been making my
own way. Which would be correct,
to use a divorce or have my marriage
annulled?

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

There is but one thing to do in
a mixed-up state; that is, see
your lawyer and have him
decide the matter out, telling
you exactly how you stand in
the eyes of the law. But from the
point of good taste and good
society for your children, I think
you would complicate matters

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest. But, of course, cannot
be asked for matters of a
strictly legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an address and stamped
velope for personal reply.

The Feminine Side of Life In New York

Horsedrawn Hacks Are Dis-
appearing—Jewels in Fall
Fashions.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1936.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.

WONDER how many shopping
days to Christmas, as the dew
runs off my forehead and
splashes on the keyboard?
It has always been one of the
favorite sports of our sparkling cou-
ples to board one of the motley
horse-drawn hacks before the Hotel
Plaza and clump sedately around
Central Park. Last year there were
five of these decrepit vehicles—
this summer only four. Local wis-
doms are shaking their heads and
opining that it looks as though the
horseless carriage was here to stay!
But the open tops of our Fifth
avenue busses never fail to at-
tract the town's young lovebirds,
and they ride up the drive with
their arms around each other—no
doubt hearing the same sweet noth-
ings that I heard in tree-shaded
Manchester, N. H., 70—or was it
80?—years ago. Oddly enough, love
and gas fumes seem to mix.

MY starry-eyed friends, just
back from the big Paris open-
ings this year, continue to re-
port to me that we are to have
one of the most bejeweled falls in
recent winters. I don't necessarily
mean the sort that put a family in
hook for three generations, but just
big things that sparkle.
For instance, gemmed flowers
have caused a deal of eye-popping
overseas this year. The demon
Schiaparelli has been seen wearing
a big rose studded with red rhine-
stones on the lapel of a two-
piece—thus jumbling fancy dress
and sports models in a most upset-
ting way. Simultaneously Lady
Daisy Fellowes made her bid for
immortality by turning up wearing
an orchid dotted with amethysts,
thus juxtaposing Schiaparelli and
flashy is the word, and what price
vulgarity?

But the tip is still out that the
simple pearl leads the pack. Of
course, some pearls are not so
darned simple!

WHILE poor John Barrymore,
55, and broken in health, frets
in a California sanitarium, his
one-time wife, the colorful Michael
Strange, has been giving "poetic re-
citals" at fashionable points on the
Massachusetts coast, to two harp ac-
companiment—which must furnish
a right snappy evening for the
customers! Of course, she doesn't
have to do this, for she's happily
married to a rich third husband,
and has three children—two by her
first spouse and a daughter by
Barrymore.

Speaking of cinemamats, ever
since the movie company put a
price of \$5,000,000 on Gary Cooper
in the suit it brought against Mr.
Goldwyn, I've been wondering what
figures would be set by his so-
cialite wife, the former Veronica
Balfe of here, and by the Countess
di Frasso, who discovered the big
X-ray as a possible Social
Force.

Rachel Crothers, probably the
finest of our lady playwrights, has
been at it again! After a long
rustication at her home at Redding,
Conn., she phones John Golden that
she has a new play for the fall—
a drama called "Susan and God." If
you please! Rather a new note for
Rachel, for among the 30 plays she
has had on Broadway most of the
hits have been comedies. . . . And
we begin thinking about "The
Battle of the Hamlets," too. Leslie
Howard is working toward his pro-
duction of it, and English John
Gielgud, headed here from London
triumphs, will present Lillian Gish
as Ophelia, Judith Anderson as the
Queen Mother and Arthur Byron as
Polonius. What a troupe THAT! Will
Leslie will have a hard time
topping it!

Valli Wiesethier, fiery-haired
Viennese sculptress is now making
living here creating ceramic re-
productions—of herself! Just some
clay and a mirror!

Lemon Raisin Tarts
Two and one-half cups sugar.
Two cups seeded raisins.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Four.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One standard recipe rich pastry.
Remove juice from lemons and
reserve. Cook lemon peel in boil-
ing water for 10 minutes, then
drain. Put through food chopper
with raisins, using finest knife.
Combine sugar, flour and salt and
lemon juice. Add to raisin mixture. Place
in unbaked tart shells made from
rich pastry. Bake in a hot oven
(400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes,
then reduce temperature to 350 de-
grees F. and continue baking about
25 minutes longer. Yield: Eight
tarts.

most terribly to try to have your
name changed because if you are
now legally married your name is
that of your husband and could
only be changed by law. If you are
not legally married, then you give
your children an equivocal status
and will bring embarrassment to
them (to say the least) by exposing
the mistake. If you are in a pos-
ition to get a divorce, you could do
so, but I cannot see the point in
changing your name after 20 years
of marriage—and grown children
who bear your husband's name.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A HOME to a WOMAN'S OWN TASTE

Mrs. Charles Kistenmacher, Being an Architect, Planned It Inside and Out

By
MARGUERITE
MARTYN



Mrs. Charles Kistenmacher with
Mary Martha and Charles Jr.

WHEN it comes to building the
little home most young mar-
ried couples hope to own, it's
a right handy thing to have mar-
ried an architect. Especially a wife
who is an architect. For all archi-
tects of dwelling houses where
economy, housekeeping efficiency
and convenience are chief consid-
erations ought to be women. Men
may be able to create an impres-
sive exterior but women can think
of more ways of economizing space
and expense within a house than
men ever dreamed of.

So I concluded after being shown
through a new house just being
completed and moved into by
Charles F. Kistenmacher and his
family at 8015 Gannon avenue, of
which his wife was the planner, de-
signer, draftsman, contract maker
and construction overseer.

Mrs. Kistenmacher is a graduate
of Washington University School
of Architecture and had had two
years experience in an architect's
office before her marriage. Besides
four years in the contract interior
decorating department of a large
department store. So the house is
not only a model of compact and
economical planning but an admir-
able example of Early American
farm house type of architecture,
with interior schemes consistently
carried out. Many of the furnish-
ings are heirloom antiques from an
old family homestead dating back
a hundred years out near St.
Charles.

Mrs. Kistenmacher was able to
draft all the plans with specifica-
tions, to make the scaled working
drawings of each elevation and floor
plan, to get the lowest cost esti-
mates from contractors supplying
some 26 elements of the construc-
tion, judge materials, and check up
on the work at each stage of pro-
gress and at last, when all is done
and paid for, find final figures tall-
ying within \$200 of original esti-
mates. What is a remarkable re-
cord of accuracy in planning, any-
body who has built a house can
and found estimates outstripped in
every direction by unanticipated
expenses, knows.

"The extra \$200 was consumed
in grading expenses," she explained.
"Part of it went for cleaning up
the street after the graders left,
but since this item was included in
my contract, and I have it in writ-
ing, I expect a refund of that
amount from the graders."
"It's a good thing to have every-
thing in writing. Then you can hold
contractors to account. Some will
slip up on you, through carelessness
of workmen or because they
'haven't been in the habit of doing
it that way,'" she said as she leafed
through her account book showing

so unhandy compared to the com-
modious well-planned closets we
can have today?

Planning and fixing up closets for
other members of the family is a
thankless task—be prepared for
that. But it's a boon to housekeep-
ing to have the closets well organ-
ized.

The mother of two grown sons,
who live at home, has a very good
arrangement worked out. In the
first place, the room only had one
closet that wasn't half big enough.
So she had two extra ones built in
... filling in the corner spaces
on each side of double windows.
She had tiers of book shelves built
all the way up the sides of the
closets that joined the windows at

Style Note A street dress of ginger wool is trimmed at the rather
high waistline with edging of flattened loops of the ma-
terial, and topped by a hipbone length cape. A cape of plaid wool in tones
of rust and brown is worn with another slender frock of ginger wool.

Problems on Propriety of Various Types

The Guest of Honor—
Acknowledgment to a Let-
ter of Sympathy.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
IS the guest of honor ever asked
to pour at a formal tea, which is
being given for her? (b) Is it
customary to give those who sit at
the tea table something in appre-
ciation, and if so, what would you
suggest as being especially appro-
priate?

Answer: (a) No.
never. (b) I have never heard
of any one's re-
ceiving anything
for this further
than "Thank you
very much."

Dear Mrs. Post:
When I ask some
one to call me by
my first name and
she does, does this
give me the right
to call her by her first name even
though she says nothing to suggest
that I do?

Answer: If she follows your sug-
gestion, then you would naturally
call her by her first name, too, un-
less she is much older than you are.
If she never calls you by your first
name, I should say your suggestion
ended there.

Dear Mrs. Post: A note of sym-
pathy was written to me by the
corresponding secretary of a local club
to which I belong. Is such a note
supposed to be acknowledged, and
if so, to whom, and in what form?

Answer: Write across your visit-
ing card, which is addressed to the
secretary, "Thank you for the kind
message of sympathy which you
sent me." This wording would do
for a personal note or a note ex-
pressing the sympathy of all the
club members.

Dear Mrs. Post: A young wom-
an in our office recently lost her
father. They were devoted to each
other and his death was a severe
blow to her. This young woman is
very attractive and very popular
with some of the men in our com-
pany who come in from out-of-town
offices, many of whom she has
known for years. The first day she
was back after the funeral one of
the men, not having heard about
her father's death, asked her to go
to the theater. She was very much
hurt and next day came in to the
office with a black band on her
suit coat. Is it suitable to wear
such evidence of mourning to a
business office?

Answer: According to best taste,
mourning that attracts attention
should be avoided in business. But
I think in this particular case it is
really better to wear a black band
on her arm than to risk having to
make explanations that are evi-
dently painful to her.
(Copyright, 1936.)

Macaroni Salmon Timbales
Eight long pieces macaroni.
Four cups water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Add salt to water. When boiling,
add macaroni and cook until it will
not break. Boil rapidly 20 minutes.
Drain. Handling macaroni care-
fully, fit it into buttered timbale
or custard cups as a lining. (This
is not difficult.) Fill centers with
salmon.

For salmon take:
Two-thirds cup milk.
One-half cup soft bread.
Two eggs or four yolks.
Two-thirds cup salmon.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon chopped celery.
One tablespoon butter, melted.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Heat milk, add bread and cook
five minutes. Add rest of ingredi-
ents. Fill macaroni-lined cases.
Place in pan of hot water and bake
35 minutes in moderate oven. Let
stand five minutes, unmold care-
fully. Surround with egg sauce.
For egg sauce take:
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two hard-cooked eggs, diced.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.

Melt butter and add flour. When
mixed, add milk and cook until
creamy sauce forms. Add rest of
ingredients and cook three min-
utes. Serve poured around and on
top of timbales.

Favorite Raisin Tartlets
One pound seedless raisins
Ten walnut halves
Juice of one lemon
One-half cup brown sugar
One standard recipe plain pastry
Put raisins and nuts through food
chopper, using medium knife.
Moisten with lemon juice and add
one-fourth cup of the brown sugar.
Line tiny muffin pans with the pas-
try and fill with the mixture. Sprin-
kle with remaining brown sugar.
Bake in a moderately hot oven 375
degrees Fahrenheit about 20 min-
utes. Yield: 20 very small tarts.

**Angelo Patri's
Advice to
Parents**
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

desks. Studio couches instead of
beds and some deep easy chairs
made the room very comfortable
and appealing for a pair of young
men.

Horseshish Sauce
One-half cup whipping cream
Two egg yolks
Five tablespoons prepared horse-
radish, drained
One teaspoon lemon juice
Three drops tarragon vinegar
One-half teaspoon salt
Six blanched almonds, chopped
Whip cream until it begins to
hold its shape and place in refrig-
erator. Beat the egg yolks with
lemon colored, add horseshish,
lemon juice, vinegar, salt and al-

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I WROTE of some of the actions of the ragweed pollen which causes most of our hay fever this time of year, and the influence of dry and wet weather on the density of pollen in the air.

A good many influences besides wet and dry weather make a change in conditions. Some years the amount of pollen in the air is one-half or one-third that of other years, yet the prevalence of hay fever is continuous and strong that the effect is worse than other years.

Temperature has a good deal of effect. Ragweed is very susceptible to drops in temperature, and if the night temperature drops below 40, or the temperature is below 70 degrees, they will almost entirely stop discharging. When the temperature again rises they go back to it again, however, in full force.

Popular sayings to the contrary, frost does not always stop pollination. In Montana or the Dakotas an early severe frost will end the season, but the popular idea that hay fever lasts until frost is not wholly true. The ragweed usually finishes pollination anyway several weeks before the first frost in most parts of the Middle West, and so the frost has come to be looked forward to as the season of relief in the sufferer's mind.

HUMIDITY or barometric pressure have little, if any, effect on the pollen.

Sunshine dries and helps the ragweed anthers to burst. If there is brilliant sunshine just after sunrise it usually means a bad day for the hay fever, because the ragweed discharges its daily load about that time.

Wind has the most effect. The general movement of pollen clouds is from southwest to northwest. Dust storms are generally not at the right time of year, and the dust is of no especial detriment to hay fever except as a mechanical irritant.

For most years there are four or five peaks of pollen concentration—about Aug. 16, 22 and 25, the first to the fifth of September, then a little one about the tenth of September, and then peace. But if you want to gauge the density of pollen you don't have to resort to slides and counts—just ask your hay fever neighbor how many handkerchiefs he had to use today.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

SUNFLOWER STREET By Tom Little and Tom Sims



DAILY MAGAZINE

BLUE HONEYMOON

Nancy Becomes Stranded in the Woods, but a Young Rescuer Appears—Jim Is Angered.

CHAPTER SIX.

NANCY drove deeper and deeper into the forest, the road gently sloping upward until a great gully lay between her and the park. Inwardly she fumed. She was getting sick and tired of Jim's temperamental moods—sick and tired. She wasn't sure she was ever going back. Two days of uneasiness, of sympathy for Jim, of self-condemnation for having inflicted herself upon him, had finally ended in rage. Let him wonder what had become of her for a while. It would do him good.

The driving became more difficult. In spite of her best efforts to keep her car out of the ruts it insisted on dropping into them—

Doggishly she kept on, the road climbing higher, the foliage growing denser. The speedometer showed that she was making about five miles an hour. Someone had said it was 20 miles to the outer gate. Guessing roughly, it would be 9 o'clock when she reached it, and then what? She must either retrace her path or return home by a longer route, less hazardous, perhaps, but unfamiliar and without habitation.

Ruefully she laughed, recklessly she pressed the accelerator, madly she careened into a rut. Suddenly, to her horror, the engine gasped, panted on for a few revolutions, then died. Nancy sat quietly behind the wheel. No use investigating. The gasoline tank was empty. Why hadn't she thought of gas? Of all the stupid, idiotic asinine—As nothing was to be gained by calling her names, she took stock of the situation.

She had come about 10 miles. The road was seldom used; she might wait for days before anyone chanced along. If she started back, she would have to make her way through the forest, and she was not a woodsman. "Oh—you frightened me," she stammered. "I was thinking about lions and tigers and your voice sounded like 10 of them roaring."

The young man laughed. His blue eyes, amazingly blue in his tanned face, approved of her. "What's wrong?" he asked again. "Out of gas—could anything be more stupid?"

"Not stupid at all," he returned cheerfully, "when it happens not a stone's throw from a forest ranger cabin."

"I never thought of that," with a relieved sigh. "Are you one of the rangers?"

He nodded. "Jack Spencer and I have the Pinion station. Stay right here—I'll be back in a jiffy with a couple of gallons." He started off, then came back. "How about dinner?"

"U-m-m—sounds grand, but—" Her mind had reverted to Jim, hungry and anxious in the little stone cottage. Suddenly her chin lifted. Let Jim wait. "I believe I'll accept," she said, getting out of the car.

As they started up a well-worn path the young man introduced himself. "Clive Peters is my name, doing a turn as forest ranger while I wait for something in my line to turn up."

"I'm Nancy Stanley. My husband and I live at 'Randy's End' beyond Campbell's Grove."

"I know—over near the Nelsons. 'Yes—do you know them?' " "No, but my partner, Jack Spen-

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4164

can make it all right from here," he said. He got out and leaned against the door while Nancy slipped into the driver's seat. She smiled into his frankly admiring eyes.

"You know how grateful I am," she said sweetly.

"I am the one to be grateful," gallantly. "It's been so long since I've talked to a girl—your kind of girl, I mean—that I'm a bit bowled over."

Nancy laughed delightedly. She too had benefited by the encounter. Her hand when Clive introduced him to her. The inferiority complex which had developed since her unromantic marriage was being speedily replaced by a return of self-confidence.

"Won't you and your friend come out to see us soon?" she asked graciously. "I'll call you."

She got no further. The door on the other side of the car opened and she looked over her shoulder to see Jim, his face like a thunder cloud, getting in beside her.

"Jim!" she exclaimed. "Where did you drop from? I want you to meet Clive Peters—this is my husband, Clive."

"Glad to know you," Clive remarked, stepping back. "Same here," Jim responded perfunctorily. "Let's be going, Nancy."

NANCY raised a hand in farewell and slanted a smile at Clive over her shoulder as she drove away. As they turned off the highway Jim spoke coldly.

"So you'll call him, will you? Not if I know anything about it. Who is he?"

"I heard his name—what is he to you?"

"Just a friend," provocatively. "I never thought of that," with an answer me.

Instead of being incensed by his attitude, Nancy was enjoying herself hugely. This was putting the shoe on the other foot. Jim was jealous. She hugged the thought to her heart. Her newly acquired self-confidence went up another notch.

"Up in the park," she replied innocently. "Picked him up?" sternly. "Well—in a way."

Jim sighed in exasperation. "When I got home and you weren't there, I got mad. I was waiting for you, and you weren't here. When it began to get dark I started out to look for you."

Nancy smiled in the darkness. "Did you walk all the way?" she asked.

"Yeah—and from the looks of things it's a good thing I did. I supposed of course you were at home working away on that damn rug. He vented his anger on the unforgiving rug."

"I know you did. Better stick around—I bear watching." And that was all the satisfaction she gave him.

With her self-confidence somewhat restored, Nancy decided to have a birthday party for Jim, a surprise party. She invited the Nelson family and Sam's girl, Jennie Trumpet, from her husband, and the forest rangers. That made one extra man, so she included a friend of Debby's whose father ran the grocery in town. Nancy loved parties and great quite flushed and excited over her plans.

She baked a cake, iced it with white and painstakingly printed "Happy Birthday, Jim," in pink frosting on the top. As an added touch, she finished it off with a row of pink frosting roses around the edge. When the roses were dry they distinctly resembled round pink buttons.

This was all done in Ma Nelson's

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TIME 2:30 P. M. LADIES' DAY

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It's All a Little Fuzzy

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THERE are some people who can't eat peaches because the fuzz makes their teeth stand on edge. We can't eat peaches, fresh or stewed. Meaning the peaches and not ourself. The only time our teeth stand on edge is when we put them on the bureau at night. The fuzz on peaches can't be any worse than the things you find in chestnuts. Yet we have eaten

chestnuts that were decidedly meaty. When you are hungry you will eat anything that can't pile up mileage on you. We were a dainty eater until we got in the Army, and from then on we could eat slumgullion garnished with sauce of the axle.

Yet when the merchants find that fuzz hampers the sale of peaches they set out to correct this condition. A fuzzy peach in a steamer basket may upset a persnickity passenger's stomach the third day out. Two fuzzy peaches might upset the boat.

So now the purveyors of fancy fruit announce the defuzzed peach. That means a peach with a boyish bob, with a close shave twice against the grain and a sandpapered complexion.

All the high-class markets are trying to make food more palatable and less edible. If it pleases the eye, nobody cares what happens to your stomach. We do not approve of the defuzzed peach because we come from a stubborn family that refuses to peel pineapples and will kiss porcupines at the slightest pretext.

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